# THE MCLEAN NEWS The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County --- The Paper That's Read First

Volume 33.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 9, 1936

# Work to Begin on Stadium Saturday C. of C. Changes Name to Board of Ctiy Development

# Springer Heads BCD, Bogan Is **Re-elected Sec.**

The McLean chamber of commerce no more, but will hereafter be onday night.

The change of name has been ending for the past several months; lowever, there will be no change in he constitution at present. This is the second time in the his- project.

tory of the organization for the name to be changed under the present con- Dr. McCreary and Arthur Truett as Main street to the Morse residence. Song of the Soul, Bird Song, An the new law, in this precinct. stitution and by-laws.

Witt Springer, vice president for K. Wharton was elected vice presdent.

W. E. Bogan was reelected secretary Dallas. nd Thurman Adkins reelected treasrer for this year.

The new board of directors includes T. A. Landers, Boyd Meador, Jesse Cobb, C. A. Cryer, W. W. Boyd Lee Wilson.

he annual banquet and installanight. Jan. 20, with C. O. Greene, W. here from Shamrock. W. Boyd and Thurman Adkins as Geo. Colebank and C. S. Rice.

of officers will be held Monday South Main Street, having moved best letter giving reasons why the Members present were: Misses Lil-

It was decided to ask each busi- ped with an X-ray machine, and he in the contest.

ness man to buy tickets for himself will be glad to have the people of The full text of Mrs. Hall's letter Floy Wynn. munity call and get acquaint- is

**City Street** Improvement

McLean Lions heard reports of the past six months activity, at their made a financial report. Scoutmaster Andrews made detailed Mayor D. A. Davis.

AT TUESDAY LUNCH

nown as the McLean Board of City among other things reporting the \$23,000 have been allotted for this Mrs. Heinson being accompanied at can vote. velopment, according to action repairing of toys and distributing of program. en at the annual election of officers 17 Christmas baskets to familles oth- Streets to be paved with a caliche Shamrock. erwise overbooked during the Christ- base and asphalt topping include: The program was as follows:

LIONS HEAR REPORTS

mas season.

Lion Tamer Andrews also presented Third street will be paved from visitors.

Dr. McCreary has recently moved ing, and east to highway 66. the past year, succeeds Boyd Meador to McLean, and Mr. Truett is a Beginning at the Morse corner, third as president for the coming year, and representative of the National Carbon street will be graveled west to the Me Call You Mine-Mrs. Boyett. Co, and a brother of Dr. Truett, pas- D'Spain residence, then north to the "I Lives Here" and an interpretation tor of the First Baptist Church of cemetery.

# NEW DOCTOR MOVES HERE THIS WEEK

Dr. McCreary is a graduate of the Christmas.

fom highway 66 north from the law basketball games being played building, then west to Main street, time in Your Heart-Mrs. Boyett. this season, as their money raising then south on Main to meet the paving in the business district.

then south to the grade school build- Open Secret (Spring Song), A Mes-

# MRS. HALL WINS FREE KELVINATOR

Mrs. Ruby Hall was the successful office in the Holloway building on offer of a free Kelvinator for the Joellene Vannoy. contestants wanted a Kelvinator for lian Abbott, Clara Anderson, Mildred

**GUEST ARTISTS ON** 21-YEAR-OLD VOTERS SIGMA GAMMA PROGRAM

Plans Made Members of the Sigma Gamma According to Johnnie R. Back, depenjoyed a guest program Monday uty tax collector, all those who have regular weekly luncheon Tuesday. A street improvement program is evening at the home of Mrs. Bob become 21 years old last year must Secretary Holloway read the attend- scheduled to begin within three weeks Thomas, with Miss Aline McCarty as have exemption certificates before they ance percentage of each member and and completed by March 15, accord- hostess. Those on the program were will be allowed to vote this year ing to an announcement made by Mrs. Willie Boyest, ponist; Mrs. Also those who will become 21 years Thurman Adkins, reader; and Mrs. old this year before election time reports of the Lions boy scout troop. Foderal funds to the amount of Geo. Heinson of Shamrock, soloist; must secure certificates before they

> the piano by Mrs. Holmes, also from All exemption certificates must secured before Jan. 31, and can be

secured at any time now at Mr. This troop is sponsoring the Out- Baptist Church to the high school When You've Got a Little Spring- tificates be secured without delay, as platform and chairs under the stage it is almost impossible to accommo-

closing date advances. Those over age are not affected by Snowflakes, Rose in the Bud, A Exempt voters moving from other counties or precincts must also have langements. Valse in A Flat, Rising Sun, Let certificates in the precinct in which

they expect to vote.

are urged to be present

THE WYATTS RETURN

of negro philosophy-Mrs. Adkins. COUNTY COUNCIL PTA AT Nothin' but You, Mah Lindy Lou, Take Joy Home-Mrs. Heinson.

After the program. the visiting entertainers were presented gifts by the club. the Lefors P. T. A. as hosts.

Colors"--Mrs. Adkins.

sage-Mrs. Heinson,

Other guests present were Mrs. Bob Dr. J. S. MCreary has opened an contestant in the City Drug Store's Thomas, Mrs. Roger Powers and Miss

Bessire, Nona and Jewell Cousins,

banquet committee. The ticket Baylor Medical College at Dallas, and All names were removed and the Vera Hamilton, Pansye Harris, Elizacommittee consists of Marvin Davis, has had four years practice as phys- letters numbered before being turned beth Kennedy, Odessa Kunkel, Alyne ican and surgeon. His office is equip- over to the judges to insure fairness Mallow, Aline McCarty, Frances Noel, Eunice Stratton, Elizabeth Wilkerson,

MUST HAVE EXEMPTIONS Ward School Included in Work Plans

No. 2.

Work is scheduled to begin Satunday of this week on repairing the ward school building, and erecting a football stadium.

Work on the building will include new hardwood floor in the auditorium Il Corricolo, Moonlight Serenade, Back's office. It is advised that cer- new stage furnishings, with floating The long stairway to the second Interpretative reading from 'The date last minute tax payers as the floor will be removed, as a dangerous hazard. A terrace with new front doors will be installed. New blackboards and seats will be furnished where needed, with new lighting ar-

Two lavoratory rooms will be furnished on the second floor, and the steel window frames will be removed, new frames with weather stripping being installed. A new roof will cover LEFORS SATURDAY the building, built-up with paper asphalt and gravel, with new coping The Gray County Council of the installed.

\* 24

P. T. A. will meet Saturday with | This work will cost around \$11,000 and is being done as a Federal pro-The executive meeting will be held ject.

at 11:30, and luncheon will be served Work on the stadium will consist at 12:30 in the high school building. of seats on each side of the football Members of the McLean P. T. A. field with a capacity of about 1500.

The arrangement will be built solid back of the seats and locker rooms with showers and storage rooms will be built beneath the seats.

The east side will be covered, but B. W. Wyatt and family, who moved the west side will remain open for to this section over 34 years ago, and the present.

	this community call and get acquaint-			about eight years ago moved to Sayre,	
some farmer family as his guests for		Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, C. O.	D. B. COX DEAD	Okla., have moved back, buying the	Two concession booths will be built, the field turtle-backed, and a wire
the evening.		Greene and T. A. Landers were the		J. O. Holloway farm.	the held turtle-backed, and a wire
Retiring President Boyd Meador	card in the home paper and gave	Judges.			mesh fence built around the field. This work is being handled as a
made a talk of appreciation for the			Funeral services were held at Steph-	leader at the Pleasant Mound Sun-	works project and will cost in the
cooperation extended him, and re-		ALBRIGHT CHILD DIES	enville on Dec. 30, 1935. for D. B. Cox,	day school. The whole family is	works project and will cost in the
ported the organization out of debt.	HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB			musically inclined and Mr Wyatt	It is expected that the work will be
A rising vote of thanks was given		Eunoval sessions many hald at THU	age of 80 years.	plans the organization of a singing	It is expected that the work will be
Mr. Meador by those present, for his	a Tiller ter A the Meters	runeral services were neid at Hil-	Mr. Cox was the father of Mrs.	plans the organization of a singing school this year.	completed by the middle of March.
good work as president of the body.	On Friday, Jan. 3, the McLean	rest cemetery Monday afternoon for	Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed. Mr. and	Mr. Wyatt was a visitor at the	
		Marianna Ruth, 1 year, 9 months and		News office Saturday, and promises	
		12 days old daughter of Rev. and		to subscribe to the home paper in a	RIDDLE-STEGER
the Christmas celebration held under		Mrs. Grady Albright of Nolen.		few days.	
the auspices of the advertising com-	Miss Ruby M. Adams, county nome	The child died at Sweetwater, Jan.	HILL BILLIES HERE TUESDAY	rem uays.	Married, at Pampa, Saturday even-
mittee. Jesse J. Cobb, chairman of	demonstration agent, gave a demon-				'ng. Jan. 4, 1936, Miss Martilene Rid-
the trade extension committee, re-	stration on cake baking.	Services were in charge of Rev.		MORE SNOW THIS WEEK	dle and Mr. Leon Steger. Rev. C. E.
ported the weekly Saturday programs		J. H. Sharp, pastor of the First			Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist
as being very satisfatory. Marvin		Methodist Church, assisted by Rev.	the Missouri Hill Billies from radio	Snow amounting to about four in-	Church of Pampa, performed the
Davis reported some suggestions for	Walter Smith, C. E. Hunt, B. Stafford,	W. B. Gilliam of Alanreed.	station KGNC, at the high school	ches on the level, fell here this week,	ceremony in the presence of the
	J. A. Brawley, Luther Petty, O. Good-		manoritani new Aucoucy might.	the weather turning off warmer, in-	bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
ter being left up to the cooperating	man, J. H. Wade; Miss Adams, Miss	C. C. Cook of McLean, and a brother	and program is sponsored by the	suring one of the finest seasons in	Riddle: Mrs. Durwood Riddle, Adeline
merchants.	Relia Sharp and the hostess.	of Mrs. J. O. Wilkins of Denworth.			and Billy Riddle.
C. O. Greene, chairman of the road	The next meeting will be at the	Rice Funeral Home was in charge.	and an who attend. Read advertise-	and ground in several years.	The bride is a graduate of the Mc-
committee reported satisfactory prog-	home of Mrs. C. E. Hunt, on Jan.		ment on another page.		Lean high school and has h
ress on highway 66 and the south	24. Miss Adams and Clyde Magee,	EXUM-BAYLEY		Miss Joellene Vannoy, who has	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
have a second	agriculture teacher, will give a dem-		Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood and	been doing home economics work at	fice
C. A. Cryer, superintendent of	onstration on killing and canning		daughter returned Thursday from a	Stanton, is visiting her parents, Mr.	The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
schools, reported the work projects	chickens.	mit, and mits, is, issuin of opinig-	visit with the lady's parents Mr and	and Mrs. John B. Vannoy.	Arnold Steger, and is employed at
to begin at the grade school and		dale, Ark., former residents of the	Mrs. J. K. Miller, at Sterling, Ohio.		Alanreed.
potball field, and Mayor D. A. Davis	Man ID MY Manage and and MUMber	McLean community, announce the	and the second	Ma and Ma a m as a	
		marriage of their daughter, Juanita,		Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert of	The young people as making their
borted the new street improvement	returned last week from Vaughn, N.	to Mr. Willard Bayley, on Dec. 7,	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hudgins of	Erick, Okla., visited in McLean last	nome at Alanreed.
Brant,	M., where they attended the functal	1935. The wedding took place at the	Altus, Okla., visited the lady's par	Thursday.	
among those present were: Boya	of their grandson and nephew, T. W.	Church of Christ on Holcomb St., at	ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourland,		FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE
ador, W. E. Bogan. C. A. Cryer,	Henry, who died from injuries re-	1:30 p. m., in the presence of a few	near Alanreed this week.	Mrs. O. L. Graham has returned	
И. Баты, м. С. Баты, п. п.	reived in an automobile acculent.	relatives and friends. Rev. C. B.		from a visit with relatives at Cie-	Fire destroyed the server of the
Coyd, Thurman Adkins, C. O. Greene,		Head, pastor of the Dodson Avenue	Mrs. C. J. Cash, Mrs. Sammie	burne.	Fire destroyed the garage at the
Witt Springer, B. F. Gray, Jesse J.	Paul M. Bruce, owner of Bruce	Church of Chulet at Bout Smith	Cubine and Mrs. Cleo Edwards were		rear of the J. T. Hicks home early Friday morning.
Cobb, M. D. Bentley, W. H. Floyd,	Nursery at Alanreed, was in town	a contract of the second se	in Shamrock Friday.	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and chil-	The second
C. S. Rice, W. K. Wharton, Geo.	Wednesday and placed a nice printing			dren were in Amarillo one day last	The garage was a total loss and the residence was badly scorched on
Colebank and T. A. Landers.			Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace of	week.	the residence was badly scorched on
	order with The News.		Tulsa, Okla., moved to McLean this		the cutside before the fire was
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham, Mrs.	Mine Months Million has antiumed to			Nor Neill of Whitt visited relatives	brought under control.
Bennie Watkins and baby were in	Miss Myrtle Miller has returned to Fort Payne, Okla., after a visit with			here last week.	It is reported that about \$100 in-
Shamrock Saturday.		the Southland Oil Company.	Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy of		surance was carried on the garage.
	relatives here.		Alanreed visited the lady's sister,	M. M. Newman made a business	
State I and				trip to Amarillo Friday.	P
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnston			waterins, Monday.		
have returned from a visit to Fort		A set a set of the set	Cleo Schaffer of Jericho was in	P. H. Smith of Lubbock visited his	THE WEEKLY NEWSP
Worth.	last week.	The News editor acknowledges with	McLean Wednesday.	son, Haskel, this week.	
		thanks free tickets to the Texas Cen-	weinesday,	Soli, Haskel, this week.	Arthur Brisbane: ""e readers 1
we are produce of Oblahama Oliv	Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and	tennial.	T N Helleman man in Day	Mrs. Carl Mature man in Domes	of the smaller ne Inited set in the most in the most in the country of the set in the country of the set in the most in the country of the set in the country of the set in the
W. H. Barker of Oklanoma City	daughter were Shamrock visitors Sun-		T. N. Holloway was in Pampa the	And the structure of a second	tered all over thortant 25 0
was in McLean Friday.	day.	Me and Mes H T Wallace and	first of the week.	last week.	form the most in this coun-
		Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace and			thinking Amy the mailer no
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ball of Alan-	Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughters	son returned last week from a holi-		Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yeldell were in	try. Editolitute a national
eed were in McLean Friday.	were in Shamrock Saturday.	day trip to Tulsa, Okla.	McLean Thursday.	Pampa one night last week.	papers police force that king at it
and the second s	the termine and the second sec				tellectumajority of the 130,000 Par sinse
R. H. Routh and Siler Hopkins of	R. L. Jones of Amarillo was in	Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alan-		Mrs. George Bourland visited rela-	a grans informed as to
Pampa were in McLean Thursday	McLean one day this week.	reed were in McLean Friday.	Lean Friday.	tives in Oklahoma last week.	Agenings. If the great 4
		and the second s			sers of the United States .
J. W. Hall of Alanreed was in Mc-	J. S. McLaughlin of Lefors was in			Guy Hill of Shamrock was in Mc-	be made to realize the extrao
Lean Friday.	McLean Tuesday.	returned from a visit to East Texas.	home folks here last week end.	Lean Friday.	inary buying power and advert
Carl Promp.					ing value of the local newspar
Frank P. Wilson of Gruver was in	Mrs. Eva Rogers has returned from	Roy Robinson was in Amarillo last	A. A. Callahan was in Pampa one	Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was	ing value of the local newspa
	a visit to California and Colorado.	week.	day last week.	McLean Saturday.	the publishers of such newspa
McLean Saturday on business.	a for to cantorna and contradic	and and a state of the state of			would be rewarded financial'
and the strate in the	Mrs. Romain Pugh was a pleasant	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Al-	Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed was	Mrs. H. H. Neill and se' Byrd.	they deserve to be."
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lander were	caller at the News office Saturday.	anreed were in McLean Thursday.	in McLean Saturday.	are visiting relatives in Par's county.	
a Pampa one night last week.	Caner at the news onne batthuay.	1 manual in more and interesting.		I and the second	
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THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936



"Under and Over the Knife" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

OCTORS, if they would, could tell many grim stories of superhuman battles with death that take place behind the white doors of the operating room but these stories seldom seep through the antiseptic masks they wear at their heroic work. It would seem that these masks also served as professional gags to bind their wearers to secrecy.

Here we have a story of a near tragedy in an operating room, that throbs with dramatic action. It didn't come from the doctor or the nurse but from a little girl whose father is a surgeon and whose mother is his trained nurse. Renee Smith is the young lady's name.

In the summer of 1929 Renee's father had a private hospital in the basement of his home. The operating room of this hospital faced a narrow alley which separated it from another house.

One day Renee's father had a delicate major operation to perform. The patient was wheeled into the spotless white room. An assistant doctor administered the anesthetic. The day was stifling hot and the fumes of the ether saturated the atmosphere. Renee's mother handed instruments to her surgeonhusband and soon the operation was under way.

#### Fire !- With a Delicate Operation at Hand!

The surgeon was absorbed in his work, the assistant doctor busy watching his patient's reaction to the ether, but Renee's mother began to notice that the heat in the operating room was terrific. Alarmed, she went to the window and as she did one of the windows cracked. She looked out and nearly screamed.

The building across the way was on fire. Workmen, busily heating tar for the roof they were repairing, had let the fire under the huge tar kettle get out of control and the heat from the fire had cracked the window. The situation was desperate for this reason.

Ether is even more inflammable than gasoline. The ether fumes in the operating room were as thick as the gas fumes in the carburetor of an automobile. One spark and the room and all in it would be blown to bits.

#### The Horror Was Too Much for This Nurse.

To give you an idea how inflammable ether really is, I remember-before the days of electric starters-when we poured a few drops of ether into sparkplug openings of the old-time cars to start them in cold weather.

Renee's mother was a doctor's wife and knew all this. She took one look at the workmen fighting like madmen to put out the flames, and then, stricken with horror at the thought of the catastrophe which was about to annihilate her little family, she fell to the floor in a faint.

At a nod from the surgeon the assistant doctor carried her to the other room, where Renee played, and left her to recover in the fresher air. It is not uncommon for people to faint from the fumes of ether and the two doctors went on with their work, unconscious for a moment of their danger.

#### A Doctor's Duty Is Toward His Patient.

Soon, however, the smoke drifting by the windows told the doctors the true situation. They exchanged glances, each knowing what was in the other's mind. Doctor Smith never hesitated. His duty was to his patient, and without a glance



### Wilson for Earlier War? **Prayer Plus Planes** New Disease Danger **Ethiopian Victory?**

Prof. A. M. Arnett of North Carolina iniversity says it was not Wilson that kept this country

out of war for a while, but the country that kept Wilson out of war longer than he would have stayed

**Professor Arnett** says he will prove, in a book, that Wilson wanted war in 1916, and was kept out of it by three men-Champ Clark. Congressman Flood and Claude Kitch-Arthur Brisbane

in, Democratic floor leader of the house.

How deep should we have sunk in our depression if Woodrow Wilson had carried out his alleged plan and started the war one year ahead of time, in 1916?

How many millions of Americans would have been killed (they were always honored with front row places)? How many tens of billions would have been added to the public debt and the repudiated debts of Europe?

The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the official Church of England, has Invited all European Christian communicants to join in prayer for peace. with resolutions outlawing all war. While the archbishop takes that desirable step the British government works rapidly on 8,000 airplanes of the fighting kind. Nothing like air- plaided or checked leathers, if not in planes to back up eloquent prayer solid rich colorings. Laced together for peace.

job of preventing the spread of dis- such as zipper fastenings, wrists that ease throughout the country and its strap to fit, adjustable collars that can importation from abroad.

Doctor Curran, in charge of insects for the American Museum of Natural their lure as well as their practicality. History, warns New York it may be invaded by malaria brought into northern New Jersey by a CCC camp worker from the South. The anopheles tily pastel-dyed suede, and little capes mosquito, always present, has been spreading the germs. He cannot do seasons ago we would not have bethat unless he first bites a malaria lleved that such miracles could be, now carrier.

Haile Selassie's fighting Gen. Dejaz- women are simply clamoring for the match Hailu Kebede sends cheerful new apparel done in leather and suede. news to his royal master:

from dawn to dusk; 200 Italian white soldiers, twenty Italian officers killed of fashion as an epoch-making event. ners, twenty Italian officers, killed. Cannon, bombs and innumerable batteries of machine guns made murderous concert against us, but God pro tected your humble Christian soldiers. and the Lion of Judah was victorious.' Ethiopians persist in their theory that they are the only Christians involved. They say the Italians are Catholics, therefore not Christians, which would amuse the Italians, if they had time for amusement. Rome calls the General Dejazmatch dispatch "customary Ethiopian inaccuracy.'

# By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Suede Topcoats in Style Parade



"HE wonders being performed via I leathercraft in the realm of cos tume design is almost too amazing to believe. Yet here they are-the very latest fashions created of supple suede, pigskin and other leathers going along in the style parade.

Comes in the procession any number of stunning sports jackets of are their seams with leather thongs or else hand-stitched in a tailored way. Uncle Sam has on his hands the All the latest improvements have they, be worn up or down and a whole list of other intriguing features to add to And what's this we see?-adorable slim, svelte, sweetly feminine evening gowns of exquisitely supple and dainand evening wraps of the same. A few would we? But that was then. As to the immediate present, style-aler:

and trim fitted lines. The brim of the matching suede hat turns down or up according to the whim of its wearer. See in the foreground Kathleen Indeed, it is not too much to say that Burke who joins the leather movement "We fought and heat the Italians the present adaptation of leather in a with a new suede swagger coat that is delightfully young in its lines. It is

# **Russian Children** Are to **Build a Railway Tunnel**

and the second s

A rallway tunnel, 3,000 feet a line, and a station complete in erspare time by 500 children in the Tiflis Park of Culture and Rest at Moseow

These projects will be an exten-sion of the famous Children's Railway built in the park by the children themselves. It is run entirely by children and has two stations and 1,200 feet of track. It was opened three months ago, and since thea 65,000 passengers have ridden in its tiny train, driven by a child. The work of building the railway was supervised by engineers of the Transcaucasian railway.-Montreal Herald.

# **Engineers Will Move River** to Create an Airdrome Site

To move a river so that an aerodrome can be built sounds a fantastic task-yet that is what engineers are about to do near Nice. The mouth of the Var, a large river there, is to be completely diverted so that an aerodrome can be built where its waters have flowed out to the sea for countless centuries. For some years the mouth has been gradually silting up, and a delta has been forming under the sur-face of the water. Now it is proposed to move the river bed 200 yards to the west, so that the delta becomes dry land. On this will be built an important aerodrome.



From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your **Own or Your Family's** Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

**B**EFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it - in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were ad-vised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach: or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice all hand laced, even to the unusual shoulder effect, the roomy slash pocket Hollywood, artful leather designer, has medical practice. Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains ... and safe for the average person to take regularly. You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

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Stricken With Horror, She Fell in a Faint,

out the window he went on with the operation. The assistant doctor took his place at the patient's head and the two doctors worked on as though nothing were wrong. They both knew how highly explosive ether fumes are-smoking is always forbidden around ether-and they must have known that any second might be their last. Over the snipping of the surgical instruments they could hear the crackle of the flames and the cries of the men trying to control them.

Half an hour went by. The doctors sweated under their white robes, but Doctor Smith's practical hands never faltered. He might have moved the patient, but exposure to a non-septic room might mean fatal infection. Like the captain of a sinking ship, he stayed at his post until the last stitch in the incision had been taken.

As the operation ended the fire got under control. The patient was wheeled out of the operating room and was soon on the way to recovery. But two new patients were added that day to the hospital register.

Doctor Smith and his wife-Renee's father and mother-lay side by side in hospital cots for days before they recovered from the shock. And, Renee? Well, Renee was so young she didn't even know what it was

all about until she grew up.

O-WNU Service

Angeles Times.

his father's death.

widely used.

The pl

flour for food to living plants set

thickly for impenetrable fences .-- Los

First Ruler of Bavaria

suicide. During the long rule of Luit-

pold Bavaria shared the common pros-

perity of Germany; but it was long

before she forgot her traditional ra-

Prussia. This feud in the German Con-

Origin of Name "White House"

The name "White House" is sup-

Apparent Rain Under Trees

### **Great Rocky Region Made Up of Oldest Known Rock**

The great rocky region that extends all the way from northern Ontario Into northern New York forms a single structural unit of the earth's crust and is made up of the oldest known rocks. Geologists do not pretend to place a particularly accurate estimate on its age in years, but one figure, based on the amount of radioactive materials in some of its minerals, is one and onehalf billions of years, says Science Service.

This great rock mass, known to geologists as the "Laurentian Shield," contains some of the world's most valuable metal ore deposits-among other things, the world's principal source of nickel, as well as much gold and silver. These as well as the predomantly granitic makeup of the rocks selves, are evidences that the on came into being by the slow ion, far underground, of trethe light of ubsequently exposed to way of the uptate isses of volcanic magma, stood aboventain ranges that

> Cacti are ut to ma Cacti mish fruit mown as ses. They ne cactus plant pulps lian figs. of melon rind are made be texlike orange or citron of conmade into candy. From drugs used medicinally, or der oras yields peyote that temp turn its addicts into irrespo nen. Some sturdy cactacestructures serve as fence posts, ers for mines, or even as ma-for Indian huts. Cacti use ranges from seeds ground into

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Washington, D. C., and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, de clines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him. Politicians do not think that the only reason. They expect Governor Smith to "cut loose" and say things about the administration that would not come gracefully from a White House guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins, Ky., who have just received from heaven their third set of triplets, say: "We are just tickled to death, but imagine Prince Luitpold, the first ruler of Bavaria, came to the throne of this our surprise." Besides nine triplets. German state on June 7, 1886. Ludwig the happy couple have one set of twins, all eleven living and all fortunate. The II and Otto I, sons of Maximilian, the former ruler, were declared insane, baby born in a family that wants baand Luitpold was given the regency. bies is the fortunate child. Ludwig had ruled under another regen-

For the woman or man who does not cy, but upon his deposition committed want children, the wise thing is not to have them-for the children's sake.

Hitler knows what he wants, tells the rest of the world, and thus far the cial and religious antagonism toward world has let him help himself.

He wanted an end of the Versailles federacy lasted until Ludwig III betreaty and got it. He wanted the right came king on November 5, 1913, upon to build a strong battle fleet and England consented.

force as strong as that of France, and will proceed to build it. He demands posed to have been given the Capitol also the return of all colonies taken after it was painted white to efface the from Germany, and intimates that he blackened walls, the result of its parwill fight for them if he can't get them tial destruction by the British in 1814. peaceably. There is some controversy about this,

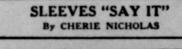
however, one claim being that It was Austria will pay Uncle Sam on acso named because Martha Custis was count of debt thirty million schillings, owner of "White House" when she and payment in American paper dollars. Washington first met. It was first At the current rate of exchange Uncle popularly known as the President's Sam will get \$5,634,000. Our paper House, but by the year 1828 the nick-name "White House" had come to be dollars are convenient for Europeans. for they know, although we do not. that our dollar is worth 59 cents.

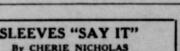
Thomas W. Lamont, a J. Pierpont The phenomenon of apparent rain der the branches of a tree is caused Morgan & company partner, gives five hundred thousand dollars to establish w the exuding of liquid from countless tects in its branches. There are two rail, which are known by the name a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the rafi ree because of the persistence of interest will it should p tion is enerally the cicada, although fair salary, other in cts may also cause it. interest will be used. Well invested, it should pay the chosen professor a

C King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Just now, being winter, when comfort and protection are prime issues interest centers about topcoats made of handsome suede that shields from cruel winds. When a vogue starts out in Hollywood, it does not take long before it spreads throughout the country. Which is what has happened in regard to the stunning coats of suede which a resident designer has been creating for enthusiastic members of the film colony.

The accompanying illustration tells





And have you heard about the tailored pigskin accessory trio comprised of belt, bag and hat? Stunning with tweeds and novelty wool coats! Pigskin accessories are meeting with great favor for sophisticated town wear,

laced on with leather thongs.

answers the question. The three

buckle fastenings, center-pleat action

back, huge patch pockets and raglan

sleeves are fashion firsts. This coat,

designed for aviation, is also ideal for

town and country on cold days in that

suede so successfully keeps out winds

The matching suede hat is also hand

The center coat is stunning in dark

green, handsome, too, in any of the

deep new reds. It is of a heavy suede

that boldly defies wintry blasts. It has

such outstanding features as wide

lapels, contrasting stitching, broad belt

and the jaunty suede beret. Voris of

decreed that even the wood buttons be

stitched.

C Western Newspaper Union.

**VOGUE FOR VELVETS CAPTIVATES YOUTH** 

The vogue of velvet is not confined to dresses and millinery for grown-ups, but is also quite the rage in the realm of juveniles and young children's clothes. Little boys and girls from two years old have their velvet suits and dresses and the medieval inspiration which characterized the haute couture this season is just as noticeable in children's clothes.

These little velvet dresses in transparent bright rayon velvet, as well as in dull short-piled qualities, show high waistlines after the old-fashioned Italian styles, with honeycomb work and large stiff collarettes in Venetian lace or in heavy rayon guipure, inspired by the Florentine school.

### White Velvet Is Used to Take Place of Lingerie

White velvet, silk, cotton or ribbed often takes the place of white lingerie, pique or linen, for white touches on dark frocks, particularly black. At Mouna Katorza's there is a charming collar to wear with a round-necked black frock. It is made of three rows of white velvet petals, narrow and pointed, mounted on chiffon, and worn flat around the neck at the base of the throat. At Judith Barbier's (famous for her artificial flowers and neckwear) there are several new ideas in white velvet. One is a round collar with a mass of white petals, rose-petals, in front ; another is made of white ribbed relvet, a round collar with a turnover triangle in front stitched in arabesques of silver thread.

# New Stocking Colors and Fads Appear in Offing

A much more colorful array of legs, clad in hose that match bright daytime suits or gowns, will be promenading the avenues so

Dark reds, jungle green, jug brown, wine, blueberry and burgundy tones match or else complement the frocks with which they are shown. For evening, pastels are rampant—shell pink, pale blue, ice green and even



A Promise Is a Promise Bill Patterson, colored, of Lancaster, S. C., was fined \$10 for breach of trust because he failed to return after a friend in jail sent him to fetch a ten cent cigar.

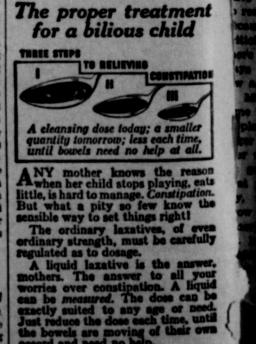


The proper treatment for a bilious child



vels need no h until b

Hospitals use the liquid best for their use tome use. The liquid



and all gs. Th

out ov

Fashion turns the spotlight on sleeves this season. It is considered very smart for sleeves to contrast the

dress and to be that elaborate and decorative they tone the entire cos-tume. The model pictured is an Alix creation. It is of handsome black vel-vet and stresses extreme simplicity in its styling. The voguish sleeves are in striking contrast according to the

atest dictate of fashion. They are of sumptuous gold and velvet lame in a Renaissance design. The shoes are quite the newest. They are of gold cloth and are beel-less.

Now he says he must have an air

The McLean News, Thursday, January 9, 1936

remained for eighteen years. Of doctors who started out in just the

conversation with the lawyers as He of long and enviable standing, others had upon the occasion of that first are strictly "raw material" but with

Aside from these incidents we know in the protection of their reputations

nothing of the early life of Jesus 25 you are for your family's welfare.

other than tradition and what specu- You should know these men have

lation brings us in comparing the qualified as Doctors of Medicine or

to that of Jesus. They were years may not enter a medical school until

# I Want to Know By D. A. Davis

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nt us a cave and go back to the people. ne age, if we want to continue to

an't nick up a newspaper or to the daily broadcasts but you will read or hear of some accident, some awful murder, ome awful tragedy, and still we these things and listen to these without blinking an eye or them the least bit of serious We can drive out on our vavs or pass some garage or ing shop and see hundreds of ed up automobiles, gored un human blood, human flesh and brains, and can go to the tals and see human bodies littorn to pieces, and to funeral and morgues and see human mashed, crushed and ground nincemeat, so to speak, and we uman body was no more than rabbit lying on the pavement. or three days. e are we going and when

going to put a stop to such carelessness and thoughtlesshere in McLean I see things

most make my heart jump out Jesus Christ. mouth, and a lot of these are pulled by some of our st people who seemingly just t as a part of the day's routine

point of life.

still the worstest part is that ung folks right here in McLean

ad this will laugh at me for uch an old fossilized fogy who

the younger generation is a

of giddy-headed saps, and will at ahead and continue to step

gas and push on the horn and

the fat is in the fire and sizzling hot worshiping Jesus, and He was sub salent. In every respect the early gistration without sworn proof and Therefore. I pay tribute to the selfbefore you can turn around. I don't sequently taken to Egypt for protec- life of Jesus corresponds to the at- evidence in the way of a diploma sacrifice of the country practit blame old Boyd Meador for not tion. Following this trip, the trio titude of His entire ministry. It was from an accredited Medical School, who provides his home con wanting to serve as chamber of com- made their way back into the prom- humble. There are many mysteries All this proof must be submitted to with an able, conscientious service merce president another year. He has ised land after the death of Herod about the life and work of Jesus that the proper county authority before had plenty to discourage him. But I the Great. They went back to their we would like to know, but God has the young doctor is permitted to

ce of inhumanity that ever existed the boys for what they have done. mained. ever will exist. It just looks like This article is being written Monday There were other children born int; Father. It is enough to know that ical talent is the representative of a night and Sunday.

are is absolutely no use of trying before you boys meet Monday night, the home. But nothing overshadowed Ha was and is the Savior of the finished education. Unfortunately for be just an ordinary human being and I know just what is in the mind the prophecies that had come con- world. To every heart that has sur- the profession, this has not always Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mrs. Bryan Buray more. I've just about decided of every member who has served the cening Mary's firstborn. It is to be endered to Him, the beauty of His been so. Formerly, when a man de- rows and children, Mrs. R. T. Dickasonable thinking and acting hu- on the responsibility; still you hate each year to Jerusalem to worship all else. ans are so few and far between to be called a piker. It's a little at the feasts-at least always when hat we just as well give up the idea late to make a New Year's resolu- it was possible. When Jesus was 12 being reasonable and fall in with tion, but I am going to make one He was taken with them. There were crowd and start to the bow-wows right here, and that is I am going three feasts, attendance upon which ith the rest of the human race. It to cooperate with every organization the law made requirement: Passover, ms so old fashioned and out of in McLean that has a tendency to do Penticost and Tabernacle. The first lace these days to be classed as a good for our little city and com- feast to which Jesus was taken was sonable, every day honest citizen munity, regardless of creed, class, or the passover. A boy was not subject the old school, what few men and 'color, and will do everything pos- to the requirements of the law until nen that are left that want to be sible to discourage anything whatso- he was twelve years of age. It was and same are so hopelessly in ever that has a tendency to jeopard- at this feast that Jesus became enminority we had just as well ize the morals and well being of our tangled with the doctors of the law, having two or three or even more practice to their credit in the country

feast.

for home, following the feast SERMONETTE By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy

Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo, Fla. Vol. 3 Text: "Be thou faithful course. He made His way to Jeru- same way that they did.

unto death, and I will give salem to the feasts yearly, no doubt, thee a crown of life."-Rev. but likely never again engaged in Many of them are sons of doctors 2:10d.

#### RESOLUTIONS

The most popular time for New Year resolutions is the first of January. However, there are so many things to think about, especially on life of the average youth of the day they would not be practising. They ght ahead and treat it as just that particular day, that many forich of the day's happenings, as get about making good resolutions. of preparation. It seems that also they can furnish credentials of suf-Some people make resolutions just Joseph died two or three years after ficient background. They cannot take ushed and mangled form of a for fun and then break them in two the recorded trip of Jesus to Jeru- the State Board examination for re-

For Christians each morning mus be a resolution morning. The most important resolution which a Christian can make is: I solemnly resolve to be faithful unto my personal Savior,

To make such a resolution on the first of January and then to forget about it would result in a most tragic end of a blessed hope. Each day we breadth escapes, and let it go must remind ourselves of our sacred duties to our Lord Who has redeem-

folks, it ain't going to be that ed us, lost and condemned creatures. vays. Sooner or later some of Scripture teaches us: "Be thou faithgoing to be a party to one of ful unto death, and I will give thee awful smashups and you are a crown of life." This crown of to be carried to the cemetery eternal life is a gift given to all crushed mass of human realms of glory; a gift which we do nd flesh nct and cannot earn or deserve. But warning you now, because to through the merits of Jesus we reof thinking it would be too ceive the righteousness of Christ and n to say "I told you so" when are justified and receive this gift of happen. And the worst part eternal life. Il, folks, is that a large major-

Folks. I'm the worst discouraged for one want to congratulate him and home city of Nazareth and there re- reserved them until we have gathered practice his chosen profession in your ter, Joyce, of New Kirk, Okla., visited around the great white throne of the community. Today your local med- in the R. S. Jordan home Saturday

practice.

at us old fashioned, normal minded, past year. You don't want to take supposed that Mary and Joseph went love is all sufficient and overcomes cided to follow medicine he began inson and daughter visited in Shamto read and pick up a few ideas by rock Saturday afternoon. taking care of Doc's horse and ac-

companying him on his "rounds" for Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan spe

a few years. Following this he would New Year's day with their son, A. L.

The Road to **Better Health** By Dr. Robert Ambrose Elliott

YOUR PHYSICIAN

Must Be Qualified

hearts of gold, who are just as keen

**Country Doctors Best Specialists** Most communities are fortunate in Doctors who have several years' Because of His detention in this dis- ambitious, energetic and conscientious of smaller towns make the best specparty young men of the 'home product" ialists, yet they seldom move to the class who have taken advantage of larger medical centers, where their When His parents returned and found available opportunities and have chos- wide range of experience would serve Him. He made His first recorded en as their life work the responsibil- as a valuable asset. They seem to statement, that showed something of ity of correcting the various diseases realize their fragrance had best be His understanding of His purpose in which might occur in their, and your, wasted in the old home atmosphere the world. Nevertheless, He returned neir porhood. I believe most of than to be diluted with the numerous with Mary and Joseph to Nazareth them have been fortunate in having aromas of a cosmopolitan position and was subject to them. Here He the benefit of consultation with older

locate in another community, or stay Jordan, and family in Amarillo. with his original mentor in the same capacity until the older man passed O. N. Elliott has our thanks for a on. He would then "step into" his subscription renewal this week. predecessor's shoes and continue the

W. R. Hutchison and little da

LANDSCAPING Evergueens Shade Tree Fruit Trees Shrubber

Rock Garden Material

Bruce & Sons Nursery Trees with a Reputation Roses, Lilacs, Spireas Alanreed, Texas

8 2

PROTECT YOU	JR EYES
Eyes Examined	Glasses Fitted
DR. T. M. MONTGOM	ERY, Optometrist
101 Oliver-Eakle Bldg.	Amarillo, Texas



Aspirin at by never "aspirin" BAYER

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Let us all resolve to be faithful the victims of these tragedies unto death. Amen. ing boys and girls just at the

> S. S. LESSON By Rev. Cecil G. Goff Pastor First Baptist Church **A PROPHETIC VISION**

t down the road at 75 miles Lesson text, Luke 2:25-35.= Golden per hour, just to add to the text, "Mine eyes have seen thy salis toll of deaths for the year vation, which thou hast prepared best like the year just past. fore the face of all people." Luke ahead, you crazy outfits you,

any of youall know of a nice 2:30, 31. Some time between the lesson text out of the way cave back in for last Sunday and this, Jesus was nountain where it's impossible born. Everyone is familiar with the of these fast running autoincidents surrounding the trip\_from driving demons to find me. Nazareth to Bethlehem, and the shelme know and I'll leave it with use, folks, I sure would like ter of the stable in which the Christ Child was given birth. God was not a few years more anyway. another thing; we got to elect silent upon this occasion. He sent set of chamber of commerce His angels with songs of glory and Monday night, and I don't praise to announce the birth of the single one of the boys that new king. This announcement, safely rved this past year that want enough was made to the humble shepherds upon the hills. Later, in another year. Why? Simply they get a whole lot more weeks later, we find the wise men than they get praise, and coming to worship the new born

so many of us that are al- king. ady to criticise everything a According to the Old Testament law the child was circumcised on the trying to do. And right here we are doing the very eighth day and was given the name ing in a small way that the the angel had announced that He a nation are doing in a should bear. Then on the fortieth ray, but at the same time day He was taken to the temple in Jerusalem and presented there. Mary better means of carrying on. so these days no matter and Joseph were too poor to take a lamb for the offering, accordingly, try to do in a constructive ody is always ready to they took the privilege of bringing monkey wrench in the mainstead two young pigeons. mple there was a devout old man it all to ple like we as citizens who had been promised by God that he should not die until he had seen could just all get together and all of us work toward the deliverer of Israel. When he saw the child Jesus in the arms of There is just a lot of His mother, he recognized the child ild do that would ial to the town and as the ruler of Israel. His rejoicing s whole, but I'll be broke forth in praise. He proclaimed Jesus as the glory of the Jews, and a don't just simply drift light unto the Gentiles. He blessed leave it to a small majorthe mother and her husband, and e every move that any was ready to die. Another, Anna, who dwelled in the temple, saw and

praised God for the child that had tisens should get be-ter this year, but just to yest such a thing and be that day been brow ght into the emple. It was following this, we believe, that the wise men cam

# More miles of pleasure · · more money in your pocket · · when you drive **CHEVROLET FOR 1936**

## NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

## SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

# **GENUINE FISHER** NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

#### SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer

CHEVROLET You may as well save money ... particularly when you can get more motoring pleasure in addition to substantial savings . . . and that is the happy experience of people who buy new 1936 Chevrolets.

This new Chevrolet is fast! It's spirited! It goes places as you want your new car to go! And goes with less gas and oil! All of which naturally makes it a much better investment.

Then, too, the new Chevrolet for 1936 is smarter, safer and more comfortable to ride in than any other car selling at or near its price.

Come in - take a ride in this only complete low-priced car - and get proof of its greater value. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

# New Greatly Reduced G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

### IMPROVED GLIDING ENEE-ACTION RIDE"

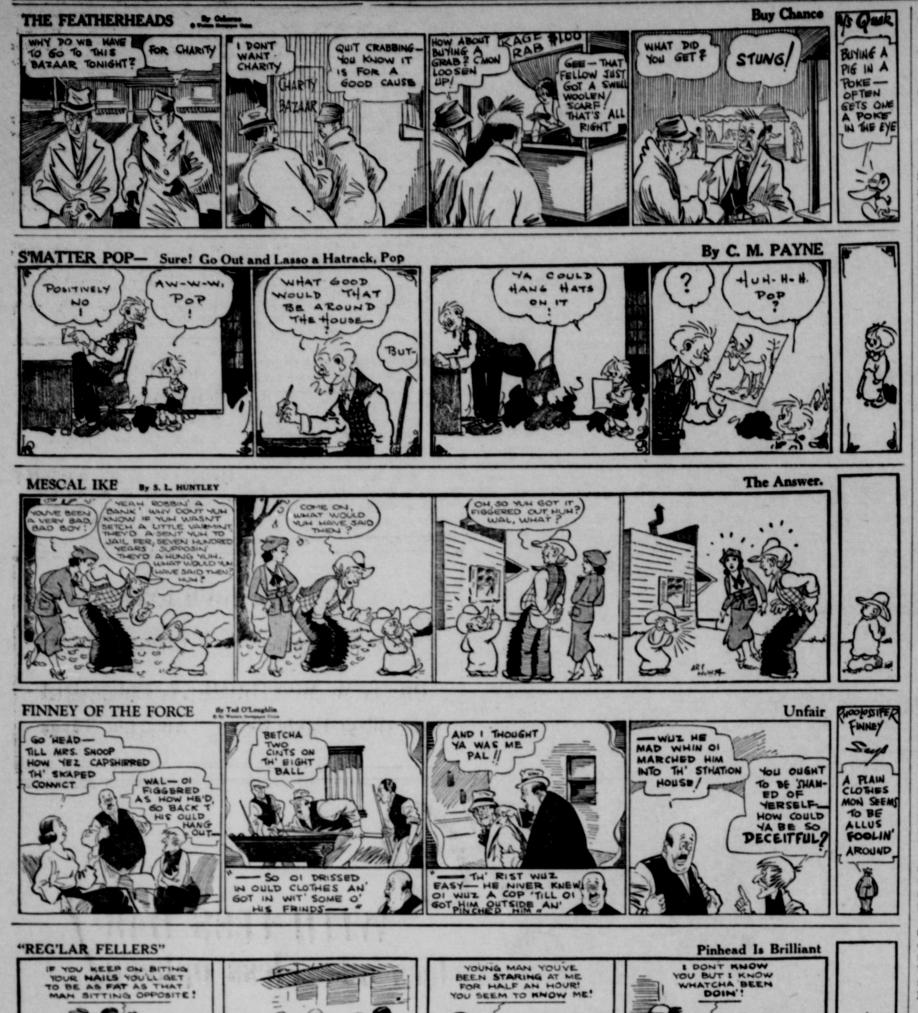
the smoothest, safest ride of all

# HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

#### ALL THESE PEATURES EVROLET'S LOW PE



The only complete low-priced cars Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936





prophesying "war." But somebody pointed but that if you read the mes sage the other way it spelt "raw," which also seemed to cover the case. This barnyard phenomenon died too soon. How the New Deal boys could use a hen capable of turning out weird alphabetical combinations and then go ing off and forgetting them !

Afterthought-Among all the office seekers or office holders who have been or may be mentioned for a Presiden tial nomination next year-or even for Vice President-you will search in vain for the name of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

# **Turning-Back** Point Is the Measure of Success

On every hand we see people who have turned back, people who had pluck enough to begin things with enthusiasm, but did not have grit enough to carry them to a finish. The point at which you are tempted to turn back, the point when your grit leaves you, will measure your achieve ment power. Your ability to go on, to continue after everybody else has

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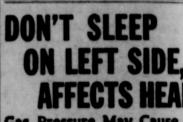
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Judge Not Grief

One can never be the judge of another's grief. That which is a sorrow to one, to another is joy. Let us not dispute with anyone concerning the reality of his sufferings; it is with sorrows as with countries -each man has his own.



Gas Pressure May Cause Dis-comfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. H. L. Shoub. New York, reports: Dr. H. L. Shoub. New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Use Today Right No matter about yesterday's shortmings, today is yours .- Ryder. COMMON

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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Collapsible Construction







By O. JACOBSSON





g a Skunk 'VE just been reading-until stopped to gag-the latest novel of one of the new school of authors; you know, those so-called realists who mistake filth for fiction and lewdness for literature. I wouldn't say this person was much of a writer, but he certainly is a practical dirt-farmer.

I've never believed in censorship for creative work; and as regards this group, I've always gone on the theory. paraphrasing an old line of an old ballad, that they were more to be pitied than censored.

But for the individual offender against common decency-well, when 1 was a younster down South, they told me the surest way to destroy a skunk was to pen him under a barrel and just let him smell himself to death on his own personal perfumes.

#### Our Younger Generation.

N THE paper I see where, for their Sunday sermons, three ministers preached on modern youth-with particular references to the shortcomings of same.

I haven't a doubt that the first cave man, surveying the antics of his colt ish brood, remarked in tones of gloomy resignation to his hairy mate:

"Well, mommer, the world's don pretty well while we ran it. Look a the hole in the roof to let the smoke out, that I thought up right out of my own head, be-gee! And now when ] get the trick of this new throwing stick worked out, civilization will just about have reached her peak. But heaven help the poor old earth when that bunch of crazy kids yonder takes hold !"

Before we start blaming the oncom ing generation for everything, including its own sins, which are sufficiently manifest already, let's go back to where this buck-passing habit started. Let's go back to Adam, the derned old experimentalist!

IRVIN S. COBB. North American Newspaper Alliance Inc.-WNU Service.

### Fish Wanted

There are fish in Lake Titicaca. the highest in the world, but not enough says the Philadelphia Inquirer. They are of a coarse, native variety, and the larger number of natives who live on the lake's shores would like more refined fish, although the water is said to be too cold for most European va-rieties. The Bolivian and Peruviar. governments have therefore signed a "formal diplomatic agreement" who object is to create a fishing industry on this sheet of water set in the Ande 12,000 feet above sea level and 5,000 square miles in area, and re-stock if. It is confidently expected that foreign experts will find some species of fish that will be able to bear the intense cold, even though the natives, who from time immemorial have fishes from frail boats made of reeds, re frain from learning to swim be they cannot stand the cold the



Relieve the distre

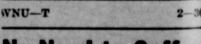
symptoms by apply

Mentholatum in nostrile and rubbing on chest.

Poisonous Gossip Gossip is told with leers that enenom it.

# Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora San-ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right." Thousands of women testify Cardui bene-fited them. If it does not benefit YOU.



# No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness" — is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis — such as magnesia

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

Milliesid Warers These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form— the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, com-plete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag contain-ing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately d drug stores sell and re

sicians or dentists if d. Salart Pre be., 4402 23rd St., Long City, N.



Mr. con lad; of to ing day and Ru 2-34 sor aft an ite He tri da th ni da re fective C



# The McLean News, Thursday, January 9, 1936.

# Household Hints

By Jean Mueller

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cup of hot chocolate or cider, are time.

ways good. Hot, buttery popcorn is thoroughly Monday and Tuesday. njoyed by both old and young. If is a young crowd, have them come at in the kitchen and help you pop It not only helps you, but it iso gives the folks a chance to besome better acquainted if it happens and Mrs. Arvel Phillips. that one or two of your friends are trangers among the rest of you: owd.

#### BOILED HALIBUT

Put a slice of halibut in enough ater to cover it. Use plenty of alt. Let it boil for twenty minutes. emove the skin before serving. Serve the halibut with a drawn utter sauce.

# HOW TO COLOR SOUPS

Have you ever wondered how to fix our soups up so they would have a nore appetizing color to them? Most f us have at some time hoped for me hints along that line. If you want a fine amber, you can have it by adding finely grated carrot: to the clear stock when it is free from scum. Skinned and strained tomatoes give the desired red color. Green can be obtained by using spinach leaves pounded in a mortai and the juice extract used. COTTAGE CHEESE CUP CAKES

#### y's short-2 cups cottage cheese Ryder. 2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 egg Grated rind of 1 lemon 1/4 pound butter Pinch of salt 1 cup of sugar 1 cup of raisins 2 tablespoons milk Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly. Add the cottage cheese. Mix

turning Friday. nice and useful gifts. baby of Back, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson help any person that comes." Younger of Pakan visited Mr. and

Erick, Okla., Sunday.

mother Meroney Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saye and children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Green Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bailey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children, J. A. Haynes, Raymond Bailey, Tom and Lester Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott and children of Fort Worth

Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holder spent Sunday in the U. G. Lane home.

Pickett left Monday for Plainview to re-enter school. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Litchfield left

in the J. T. Litchfield home.

the baking soda, baking powder and Tom Ivey of Quanah came Sunday

a bite to eat. Don't go to a lot freshments of chicken sandwiches, Will You Die?" trouble fixing fussy dishes. Old- cake and punch were seved to a large A special program is prepared for thioned cookies, or doughnuts, with crowd. Everyone reported a nice the Wednesday evening service which begins at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner of near The Tipton Orphans' Home truck McLean visited in the Reneau home will be here Thursday. Food and clothing should be left at the church Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane visited Mr. building Wednesday.

and Mrs. Arthur Reneau Wednesday. The ladies have a half-day meet-Elmer Phillips of Perryton spent ing Thursday afternoon at the church the past week with his parents, Mr. building.

Men's meeting Thursday at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott and . If you are a member you are exchildren, Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son pected. If you are not, you are inof Fort Worth came Friday night to vited to attend these meetings.

visit relatives for a few days. Andy Nelson spent several days at Dimmitt this week.

**News** from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saye and chil-

dren visited relatives at Borger Sat-

urday.

James Eldridge Chilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chilton, If you and your family are not at Clarendon during the holidays, re- going to Sunday school some where

Mrs. T. F. Phillips Sunday. D. L. Miller visited relatives near

Gandmother Rogers visited Grand-

visited Henry Bailey near Wheeler

Misses Willie May Lane and Pansie

Monday for their home at Wynne-

salt in with the flour, then add to to make his home with his aunt,

Jim H. Sharp, Pastor we would be glad for you to come

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson were to the Methodist Sunday school. Every pronored Friday night with a shower division in our church school is doing at the church. They received many good work. I was made to feel proud of the opening program of all three Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and divisions last Sunday, and they will Rev. T. S. Barcus will preach next Sunday moining at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach in the even-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff. Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Message by the pastor. Special music by choir.

B. T. S. 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Special music by choir and orchestra.

> Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a m., Arthur Si win gen. supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke primary supt.

Morning worship at 11, Sermon by wood, Okla., after a two weeks' visit the pastor. Music by the junior choir. Evening worship at 5. Sermon by he pastor, Special music.

The pastor will preach at Denworth



butter and sugar. Add the rais-Mrs. J. T. Litchfield. ins, lemond rind and milk last.

# PANCAKES LIGHT AS A FEATHER

Break three slices of white bread into small pieces, and then soak in one cup of milk. Add 1 egg, and enough flour to make a pancake batter.

# News, from Pakan

Miss Anne Ftak of Washington D. C., arrived Saturday, Dec. 28. to spend a month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ftak, and family. Caleb Smith and Mrs. Ethel Faulconer spent Christmas day with the lady's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Harris, of White Deer

Miss Grace Stauffer has returned to Fort Worth, where she is attending school, after spending the holidays with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and Mae Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marlow and son, Eddie, of Pampa spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Faulconer to the J. O. Holloway farm. and Caleb Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Younger vis-

ited in the T. F. Phillips home at Heald, Sunday. John Hrnciar, Sr., made a business

trip to the Back community Thursday.

# **News from Whitefish**

Miss Willie Dee Hall spent part of the week in the F. R. Crisp home. Miss Eulene Sherrod spent Tuesday night with Miss Marguerite Crips. Frank R. Crisp and Albert Sanders, with several Alanreed men, made a

business trip to San Antonio Thursday, returning Sunday night. They reported everything green and petty in that section. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown and son,

C. V, and family of this community of Leia. This community regrets the Olin Davis. loss of these people. However, we are not disappointed in the families who will take their places. John Wardlow and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Long are to live on the places vacated by the Browns. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lee and fam-

ily have moved to the Spurgeor Johnson place near Alanreed.

Mrs. Geo. Humphreys vistied Shamrock one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom were rillo visited their daughter, Mrs. C in Pampa one night last week

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tampke moved Ibursday to the Frank Bailey farm. Misses Myrtie and Edna Harvey and brother, Melvin, are making their

Fampke, and family. Miss LaVerne Bailey is keeping house for Prof. and Mrs. I. C. Evans. ed: Clyde Holder returned from Lipan

last Sunday, and visited his sister it Lelia Lake the past week end. Andy Nelson and Corb Jefferies took a truck load of horses to Fort Worth Sunday,

Mrs. Corb Jefferies and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder Cross." Bunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel of Mc-Lean visited in the Jefferies home Sunday afternoon.

# **News from Liberty**

Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching service 3:30 p. m. School opened Monday morning af-

the the Christmas vacation. Bee Wyatt and family have moved Audie and Imogene Myatt were in

Shamrock Saturday. H. M. Roth and family were in Shamrock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble of

McLean were guests in the Myatt home Sunday. Bernie Mogan of Sanderson and

Jason Morgan of Lefors visited their parents here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett of Heald called at the Myatt home Wednes-

day evening. Miss Nora Lee Morgan went to Wheeler on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock of White Deer visited Mr. Brock's sister, Mrs. Olin Davis, Sunday.

I represent some of the strongest Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer of McLean visited in the A. L. Morgan companies in the world. home Sunday.

list.

L. A. Brock of Chillicothe spent have sold out and moved northwest last Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. Kate Stokes has returned from a visit with her son and family at Groom.

C. M. Eudey and family have rearned from a visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. Tom Watts of Childress visited her mother, Mrs. Z. W. Latson, in over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stone of Ama-A. Cryer, over the week end.

METHODIST W. M. S

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist W. home with their sister, Mrs. L. E. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Rice Tuesday afternoon. The following program was render-

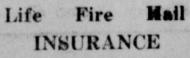
> Payer-Mrs. R. N. Ashby. Devotional-Mrs. W. E. Bogan. Talk by president-Mrs. J. E. Kirby. Mrs. C. O. Greene, study superintendent, gave the introduction and foreword from the foreign mission study, "Women Under the Southern

Closing prayer-Mrs. J. W. Story. The following were present: Mesfames W. E. Bogan, S. W. Rice, R. N. Ashby, J. A. Brawley, J. W. Story, J. M. Noel, G. V. Koons, J. E. Kirby, Claude Brooks, J. L. Andrews, D. A. Davis, C. A. Cryer, J. H. Sharp, C. O. Greene, J. H. Wade, Ruby Hall, B. M. Folger and the hostess.

BUY PRINTING IN MCLEAN

# D. M. DAVIS FEED STORE

Feed for Every Need



I insure anything. No prohibited

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

# WAFFLES

that melt in your mouth-we make 'em! Regular meals and short orders Give us a trial

MEADOR CAFE

Open Day and Night

# of 100

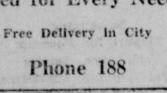
products are bought because they are advertised. The greatest service you can pay your customers is to advertise your goods that they may know what you have to sell, and when you have it.

Use the columns of the home paper for best results.

# The McLean News

A Community Builder for 31 Years

Phone 188



The McLean News, Thursday, January 9, 1936

#### THE McLEAN NEWS | Too many people seem to think that spending is all there is to government, without thought of Published Every Thursday the time when bonds and such things must be paid. News Building, 210 Main Street ....... Phone 47 Last week's exchanges showed several papers carrying free T. A. LANDERS, Publisher plate matter, advertising most everything from banking to SUBSCRIPTION RATES whiskey. Most anything offer-In Texas \$2.00 ed free has a catch to it some-One Year 1.35 where, and editors should know Months Six this better than anyone else. Three Months However, much of it is so clev-**Outside** Texas \$2.50 |erly disguised that many times One Year we are caught, thinking it is 1.50 Six Months s pure news matter. Three Months

Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the post office a: MoLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER

National Editorial Association Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards thanks, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

The joy that comes from the completion of a good job well done, is equalled by few other human pleasures.

The man who favors government regulation of the other fellow's business is only inviting such regulation of his own.

Regardless of the status of in the ground, crop prospects are looking up in this community.

A few years ago many of us had too much money in closed banks; now we can scarcely manage to keep anything in the open ones. . . . . . . . .

An Idaho bank that closed dividends to come. Maybe this an opportunity to price this item of folks-why?-because when they take underwent an operation. The writer has heard some rule.

The average novel sells for

\$2.00 in this day of mass proluction, and the price is not considered exhorbitant.

This paper publishes reading matter, in the course of a year, to equal about 50 such books, exclusive of the advertisements. This is a fact to bear in mind when paying your subscription to the home paper, remembering that the news is served regularly in timely doses.

#### WHY TRADE AT HOME?

(From "Don't Name It" column by Honest Bill, in Spearman Reporter). Two days before Christmas-and Don't Name It is in a rather sour mood

That messenger of joy and token f friendship-two Christmas cards -caused it.

Both cards were from Spearman merchants - and both cards were printed out of town.

mall item.

HUNDRED dollars this month.

has spent approximately \$400 an- town-and this writer knows positively business where two merchants had Due to the fact that the Reporter chants leaves Spearman.

iny cheaper than they could have town. It's a kind of a racket. Lots and out-we have little-but of this

ourchased them in Spearman.

This paper is not kicking as re- Am I right? Let me tell

ask that we receive such business as lected by free will offering from

But if you trace the idea to a final The money was checked out of the

conclusion-would it not pay local organization treasury-carried to Am-

and have their work done in Spear- writer donated \$2.00 of the money

hants are loyal and both give this they will to their own trade at home. publication a large volume of busi- This is because they are overstocked left? ness. Perhaps as much or more than and must find an outlet for cars bein 1932 has already paid 113% the paper merits. However, they fore models change. They do not Mrs. Philip Dwyer returned Monday to its depositors, with two more should have at least given the paper want to make a trade with home from a Pampa hospital, where she in Pampa the first of the week

It's Possible



this office to complain about. The home town-made up cash money-Mrs. E. L. Turner visited in Pampa Neither merchant saw fit to let margin of profit on printing is so he (the certain man) so to speak Monday. She was accompanied by the Spearman Reporter bid on this small that a loss in volume in this got well-made some real money- Misses Margarite Mertel and Geraldline does little damage to the profit did he think of his friends who came ine Bowen.

With one of the merchants the and loss statement of the company, to the rescue when he was up against writer had just spent more than ONE It is the man who is trained to work it-he did not-a large number of that is hurt when Spearman mer- purchases were made for certain ar-With the other merchant the writer chants send their printing out of ticles-out of town-and in a line of first of the week.

the AAA, with the fine season nually for more than three years. that 50% of the printing from mer- made donations amounting to nearly \$30. I grant you that he did SOME make special efforts to secure a vol- Here is the way we are drifting- business with these two merchants-

> ume in Christmas card business this the writer knows of at least 10 cars but he should have done ALL his year, we seriously doubt if either of that should have been purchased in business with the men who liked him the merchants purchased their cards Spearman that were bought out of well enough to say "You are down

> > to sell from year to

of dealers will make a better price we are going to see you through." In many respects these two mer- to an out of town customer than Where are we drifting?

Is there no sort of town loyalty

Pete Porter of

McLean Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall were

# AN INTERCESSION

O Thou Who has bidden us pray for all men, have mercy upon all: Upon the starving that they may be fed:

Upon the perplexed, that they may be guided:

Upon the wandering, that they man return to the Father's house: Upon the lonely, that they may know the presence of the never-failing Friend:

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Upon the disconsolate, that they may find in Thee their comfort;

Upon the troubled, that in Thee they may have peace;

Upon the weary, that they may find in Thee their rest;

The poor, the fatherless, the widow and the orphan, remember Thou for good;

Be mindful of their needs, O Lord without whose knowledge not a sparrow falleth.

And who wilt not break the bruised reed, but comfort and sustain.

From the strife and confusion of tongues.

From the machinations and designs of the wicked.

From the overweening ambitions of selfish men.

Good Lord, deliver us.

Over all the clangor of this earthly life.

Let the voice of peace be heard. Let the vine grow over the cannon's

mouth. And where the rich red tide hath flowed, let only red roses grow

Unite the hearts of nations in the desire to seek peace and to pursue it: Guide in the choice of men who shall be entrusted with the responsibili-

ties of government; Upon all our hearts let the power of God abide, that we be sufficient

To the duties of our day and generation:

Let the earth be filled with the knowledge of God, and bring us To that brighter day for which the

whole creation longs. Jack Cooke is in an Amarillo hos-Through Jesus Christ Our Lord

Amen

-Glenn Welmer Douglass, in Homoletic Review, courtesy Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL

The Antiseptic Scelp Medicine-AC & SI, FEEL IT WORK! AT All Druggist Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth Abou

criticism of a certain public official year will want the same kind of bar-Of course, the government living within a hundred mile radius gain the next time he makes a purcan do things cheaper than a of the Reporter office, for having left chase. Naturally it is much better the tax money paid by others.

The Miami Chief announces to send this work out of town, the There is no way of getting around a raise in subscription rate, due writer will say that they get better some purchases being made out of and Mrs. W. B. Andrews were in to increased costs. Subscribers should not complain when they of printing. It would seem unjust for that happen. But we are drifting can buy the home paper for less than the cost of a package this paper. of chewing gum each week. suit of the loss of business-we do something that happened in this fair

You can tell a man that there not expect the impossible-we only little city of ours. Funds were colare 270,678,934 stars in the firmament and he will believe you, can meet competitive prices and MERCHANTS to make a certain but that same man will have to quality. make a personal investigation to see if a "Fresh Paint" sign is correct. People are funny merchants to pay just a little more arillo-and the purchase made. This that way.

man? A part time man employed and is candid to say that he would Walter Winchel describes at the Reporter office would have a not have donated 2 cents if he had Broadway as a place where full time salary. He is in need of a known the money was to be spent people spend money they have new car, and if he had the money out of town. Another organization not earned, to buy things they to purchase one, we believe he would staged benefit programs, etc .- indidon't need, to impress people buy it in Spearman-even if he paid rectly getting the money for certain they don't like. This condition more for than a special bargain from improvements-and the money was is not altogether confined to Amarillo, Guymon, Perryton, or at carried to Amarillo and the writer Broadway, and it is just as fool- other nearby towns. The profits on had a part in securing the funds, a new car (one sale) should be a since he not only attended the beneish anywhere it obtains.

great deal more than any car dealer fit programs, but gave free publicity The more a man makes the in Spearman could save on bargain to the cause. more taxes he has to pay. There printing over a period of twenty How are we drifting?

must be a stop to the tax years. A certain man living in the Panspending spree that every unit So the cycle goes. It is not the handle of Texas met with a very Funeral Supplies Monuments of government seems to be in- printing and the newspaper that is serious set-back-it was unavoidable. dulging in, if we are to survive, hurt the most. We have little at His neighbors-the merchants of his

# **BELLBOY 13**

Mr. Puckett of Sayre, Okla., was private business, for the gov- Spearman to purchase his car. Yet to take a loss with an out of town business visitor in McLean Monday. ernment pays no taxes and is practically every job of printing that customer who will not demand any able to make up deficits out of is done for motor transportation, and special service-whom they never ex-J. A. Ashby made a business trip for gasoline sales, is done out of pect to deal with again. It's just a to Pampa Monday.

purchase for a certain organization.

town. In behalf of those who see fit logical old Spanish custom.

prices because of the specialized form town. It's just one of those things Pampa Monday them to pay more just to trade with to the whistling post-that is, making Spearman a whistling post.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis of Borger visited relatives here this week

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, Rev

# AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

We treat your car and your pocketbook right. Let us service your car.

66 Service Station

W. K. Wharton, Mgr.

C. S. RICE **Funeral Director** 

Imbalming Flowers for Funerals Ambulance Service Phones 13 and 42

# **Your Grocery Order?**

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge and

Earl Graham visited in the Lang

D. C. Carpenter made a business

Mrs. J. E. Lynch and daughter

trip to Lefors the first of the week.

daughters visited in Clarendon the

pital for treatment.

home in Shamrock Monday.

were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mighty fine array of good foods for you. All real "appetite tempters!" And, surely priced most reasonably.

# IN THE MARKET

How's a nice T-bone steak sound-or some tender, flavory pork chops? First class cuts at saving prices.

If you would like your order delivered. just use your telephone-call No. 2.

# **O.** K. **Grocery** and Market

# Oh! That's the Case!



en us pray for upon all: they may be it they may be

SION

hat they man r's house; hey may know never-failing

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD that they may

FOREIGN

Jan. 1-Russia discarded the bread Jan, 1-Russia discarded the bread and system, in operation six fears. Jan, 3-Bolivia's general army mobil-mation went into effect. Jan, 31-Nomad tribesmen mrasacred 107 persons in Africa. Jan, 22-King Boris of Bulgarta oust-de Fascist cabinet. Feb. 6-Byrd expedition sailed for New Zealand after 17 months in Ant-arctic.

Chronology

of the Year

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Filipino plebiscite ratified proposed constitution. May 18—Emperor Haile Selassie of Bhiopia ordered freedom for all serfs. May 24—Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden

May 14-Swiss court found "Protocols of Zion" were false and obvious plagi-

May 30—Premier Flandin of France, defeated by chamber of deputies in financial crisis, resigned with his cabi-

May 31-Boulsson formed new French June 4-French cabinet ousted by

June 4—French cabinet ousted by hamber of deputies. June 6—Pierre Laval formed new French government. June 7—Stanley Baldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britain. June 15—Italy called all silver money from circulation. Mexican cabinet forced out; govern-ment rusned troops to capital. July 6—Former King George of Oreece divorced by ox-Queen Elizabeth. July 10—Austrian diet revoked ban-bment of Hapsburgs and restored their properties.

Droperties. July 22—German government put ban on all religious youth organizations. Aug. 2—Law for new government of India enacted by British parliament. Aug. 7—Revolutionary plot in Siam

March 26—Japan's resignation from league became effective. March 30—Ethiopia broke off negoti-ations with Italy. April 14—England, France and Italy, at Stresa, agreed on peace plan for Europe and denounced Germany as treaty violator. April 17—League of Nations council adopted resolution censuring Germany for treaty violation. May 2—France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement. May 2—France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement. May 19—Pope Plus canonized Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher, who were executed by Henry VIII. May 20—League of Nations council took up Ethiopia's protest against Italian wariike action. May 31—Japan delived ultimatum to China and prepared to occupy Peiping and Tientin.

and Tientsin. June 7—Bolivia and Paraguay ac-cepted basis of settlement of Gran Chaco war. June 9—Chinese troops and officials left Peiping and Tientsin as Chinese government rejected new Tokyo de-mande

June 14-War in Gran Chaco ended

y truce. June 18—Great Britain and Germany oncluded naval agreement, disregard-

Feb. 9-Germany planned army of 90,000, with militia running into mil-Hons. Feb. 28—Saarlanders staged wild cel-obration halling return of territory to Germany. March 2—Revolution broke out in

June 18-Great Britain and Germany concluded naval agreement, disregard-ing France. June 23-United States embassy in Mexico City bombed. July 4-Ethiopia appealed to the United States to persuade Italy to cease warlike preparations. July 5-United States eldestepped Ethiopia's appeal. July 10-Ethiopia appealed to the world for fair play in contest with Italy, and demanded early action by League of Nations. July 13-United States and Russia concluded a trade agreement. July 28-Forty Italians, twenty Ethi-opians killed in border clash. Aug. 3-League of Nations council delayed for one month settlement of Italo-Ethiopian quarrel. Aug. 25-United States demanded Russia stop subversive plotting in So-viet territory. Mussolini warned League of Nations Italy would fight any nation taking sanctions against her. Aug. 27-Russia formally rejected the American protest against Communist activities.

March 2-Revolution broke out in Greece.
King Prajadhipok of Siam abdicated and retired to private life in England. March 5-Greek troops defeat rebels
March 5-Greek troops defeat rebels
March 12-Greek rebellion ended
March 12-Greek rebellion ended
March 12-Greek rebellion ended
March 16-Hitler decreed conscript
Traw materials necessary for war.
April 5-Austrian cabinet decided to crease army over strength allowed by reaty of 540,000.
March 26-France prohibited export
Araw materials necessary for war.
April 5-Mastrian cabinet decided to crease army over strength allowed by reaty of 5t Germain.
Mpril 12-Nazis failed to win full control of Free City of Danzis.
April 12-Dictator Chiang Kai-shek ordered all Chinese high school and college students to undergo a year's
Military training.
April 26-Germany began building markens, in defiance of peace treaty.
May 6-Celebration of silver jubilee

American protest against Communist activities, Aug. 28—French cabinet voted to op-pose sanctions against Italy, Italian cabinet formally approved Mussolini's war preparations, Aug. 30—Emperor Haile Selassie granted vast development concession in Ethiopia to an American corporation. Second American protest note sent to Russia on Communist plots. Sept. 3—Ethiopian development con-cession cancelled by the American own-ers on request of American government. Sept. 4—League of Nations council met in Geneva and received Italy's statement against Ethiopia and the latter country's reply. Wolt. May 6—Celebration of silver jubilee of King George of Great Britain began. May 11—Thirty-three Greek naval of-fleers condemned to death for part in

latter country's reply. Sept. 6—League council committee of five nations named to handle Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, Mussolini assent-

nve nations named to handle Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, Mussolini assent-ing. Sept. 7-Germany entered formal pro-test against attack on Nazi regime by a New York judge. Sept. 9-League of Nations assembly met in Geneva. Frank B, Kellogg resigned from World court. Sept. 11-Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, told League of Na-tions assembly Britain would isloate herself from continent unless all mem-bers of league consented to take aanc-tions against an aggressor. Sept. 12-Secretary of State Hull asked Italy and Ethiopia to keep their obligations under the Kellogg pact. Sept. 13-Jews appealed to League of Nations to stop "persecution" in Ger-many. Sept. 21-Italy rejected peace plan of

many. Sept. 21-Italy rejected peace plan of

Sept. 21—Italy rejected peace plan of league committee. Sept. 24—League committee of five abandoned peace efforts. Sept. 26—League of Nations council acted to enforce peace but gave Italy ten days to agree to conciliation. Sept. 29—Great Britain promised to support collective action against any aggressors. Oct. 2—Emperor Halle Selassie in-formed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea. General

Jan. 10-Mary Pickford granted di-vorce from Douglas Fairbanks. Jan. 11-House passed \$770,000,000 in-dependent offices bill. Jan. 16-President sent message urg-ing senate to approve United States' entry into World court. Jan. 17-President's message outlined "social safety" plan and old-age pen-sions. Jan. 18-Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall

ons. Jan. 18-Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall nd John Boettiger married in New

York. Jan. 21—Bill in house giving Roose-velt power over spending of four bil-lions for public works and eight hun-dred million for relief. Jan. 24—House passed four billion eight hundred million relief and works bill

Jah. 24—House passed four billion eight hundred million relief and works bill. Jan. 25—House voted power to Roose-velt to borrow \$11,500,000,000 to pay New Deal cost. Jan. 26—Uprising in Louisiana put down by Huey Long's troops. Jan. 29—Senate rejected World court adherence resolution. House passed bill to extend RFC for another two years. Jan. 30—Senate passed bill to in-crease borrowing power of New Deal by \$11,500,00,000. Jan. 81—Roosevelt extended auto code to June 16. Feb. 2—North Dakota Supreme court ousted Moodie as governor. Feb. 5—House voted down inquiry into Postmaster General Garley's gifts of stamps to friends. Feb. 6—Extension of NRA two years, tightening of hour and wage provisions, and retention of present staff asked by President Roosevelt. Feb. 8—Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-son named chairman of Red Cross. Feb. 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Feb. 8-Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-son named chairman of Red Cross. Feb. 13-Bruno Richard Hauptmann found guilty of murdering Lindbergh baby; sentenced to death. Congress voted to end federal pay

Congress voted to end federal pay cuts. Feb. 14-Robert E. Wood, Chicago, named to head advisory committee on \$4,880,000,000 work relef plan. Feb. 16-Thirty-one convicts shot way out of Oklahoma reformatory: guard killed, eight prisoners wounded. Feb. 18-Administration won in Su-preme court gold clause decisions by 5 to 4 vote. Feb. 22-House passed largest peace-time army bill, appropriating \$378,000,-000. Feb. 28-Federal judge holds section

time army bill, appropriating \$378,000,-000. Feb. 28—Federal judge holds section 7-A of NRA unconstitutional in its ap-plication to Weirton Steel company. Federal judge granted 35 Kentucky coal operators injunctions preventing United States from enforcing code. March 3—President asked congress for outright subsidy to merchant ma-rine to replace present mail contract and building loan system. March 5—S. Clay Williams resigned as head of NRA board. March 10—Government moved to re-place all national bank currency with money based on gold taken by treasury. March 11—House repealed pink slip income tax publicity feature. Samuel Insuil acquitted of embezzle-ment charge.

ment charge. March 14-J. Crawford Biggs, solic-

March 21—House accepted Patman currency inflation plan to pay sol-diers' bonus. March 23—Senate passed works relief

March 24-President gave his ap-

Proval to proposed constitution for Philippines. March 26-President left on fishing trip off the Bahamas. Senate passed \$905,000,000 treasury

March 27-House voted \$38,000,000 to

March 23-Senate voted for repeal of income tax publicity feature. March 30-Coal miners and operators agreed to continue wage scale until June 16.

April 1-United States Supreme court

neutrality resolution. Texas voted for prohibition repeal and local option. Aug. 26—Congress adjourned; third deficiency appropriation bill killed by Senator Long's filibuster. Aug. 28—James A, Moffet resigned as federal housing administrator. Body of John Hamilton, last of Dillinger gang, found near Ottawa, Ill. Sept. 5—President ordered inquiry into deaths of hundreds of war vet-erans in Florida hurricane. Sept. 6—Stewart McDonald appointed federal housing administrator. Sept. 8—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana shot and critically wounded in Eaton Rouge; assassin killed by Long's bodyguard. Sept. 19—National encampment of G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 16—Franklin C. Hoyt appointed federal alcohol administrator. Sept. 16—Franklin C. Hoyt appointed federal alcohol administrator. Sept. 17—Voters of Pennsylvania and New Mexico rejected changes in state constitutions. Sept. 23—President Roosevelt allo-cated \$500,000.000 more to WPA. American Legion convention opened in St. Louis, Mo. James M. Landis was appointed chair-man of the SEC. Soft coal miners began strike. Sept. 26—President Roosevelt started April 1-United States Supreme court again reversed conviction and death sentence of two negroes in famous Scottsboro case. Five per cent pay raise for railway workers went into effect. April 5-Conference report on work relief bill accepted by senate and house. April 8-President Roosevelt ended his fishing trip and signed the work relief bill.

April 9-House passed McSwain war profits bill.

Soft coal miners began strike enate passed the navy public works

June 18—House passed AAA amend-ments asked by administration. June 19—President told to congress his plan to break up great fortunes and redistribute wealth through taxes. Schwarzen in the social security bill. House passed the Wagner-Connery la-bor disputes bill. To a spute the wagner-Connery la-bor disputes bill. The 25—House fund to provide jobs on youth of nation. This 1—President handed \$91,000,000 to Rexford Guy Tugwell for rural reset-tement works. July 2—House passed utilities bill without "death sentence" clause, and the ordered investigation of lobbying for and against the measure. July 16—AAA processing tax de-clared unconstitutional by Federal Ap-peals court in Boston. July 22—General strike at Terre Haute shut off all food supplies; Na-tional Guard called out. July 23—Senate passed AAA amend-ments bill. President Roosevelt named L W. stop flight from Mexice City to Newark, N. J. June 12-Pan-American Airways Clip-per plane started from Alameda, Calif., for Midway Islands. June 13-Clipper plane reached Hon-

eluiu. June 15—Pan-American Clipper plane reached Midway islands. July 12—Stratosphere balloon blew up while being inflated at Rapid City.

Aug. 15-Will Rogers, comedian, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, killed in Diane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska. Aug. 30-Benny Howard won Bendix air race, Los Angeles to Cleveland. Sept. 2-Harold Neuman of Moline, III., won Thompson trophy race at Cleveland. Sept. 12-Laura Ingalis set new wom-en's record for west to east transcon-tinental flight, 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds.

econds. Sept. 13—Howard Hughes made new and plane speed record. 353 miles an

hour, Sept. 21—Lieut, Felix Waltkus start-ed non-stop solo flight from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania. Sept. 22—Waltkus made forced land-ing at Ballinrobe, Ireland, unhurt. Nov. 8—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, lost in Bay of Ben-

Nov. 11-Capts. A. W. Stevens and O. A. Anderson of the army reached record altitude of 74,000 feet in strato-sphere balloon. Nov. 13-Jean Batten of New Zea-land made solo flight across the south-ern Atlantic. Nov. 22-Pan-American line's China Clipper left Alameda, Calif., for Manila with first trans-Pacific air mail. Nov. 25-Lincoln Ellsworth disap-peared on flight over Antarctic conti-nent.

Nov. 29-China Clipper arrived at Manila.

Manila. Dec. 6—China Clipper completed round trip to Manila.

DISASTERS

Jan. 21—Eleven miners died in coal mine blast in Pennsylvania. Jan. 24—Liner Mohawk sank after collision with freighter off New Jersey; 117 rescued, 46 lost. Jan. 26—Toll of dead in southern flood reached 27. Feb. 9—Twelve dead, 70 hurt in Texas formade.

Feb. 12-Giant airship Macon fell into sea off California coast; 81 of 83 aboard

sea off California coast; 81 of 83 aboard rescued. Feb. 23—Atlantic seaboard storms killed ten. March 12—Floods in lower Mississippi valley drove thousands from homes. April 7—Tornadoes in southern states killed 33 and injured hundreds. April 8—Twenty persons died in Cali-fornia floods. April 11—Fourteen school children killed when train hit bus at Rockville, Md.

Md. April 21—Earthquake in Formosa killed 3,050, injui d 12,000, April 23—Hundreds killed by earth-quakes in Persia. April 25—Oregon state capitol at Salem burned.

May 2-Earthquakes in Turkey killed

May 2-Earthquares in Teners 500. May 6-Fall of transport plane in Missouri killed Senator Cutting of New Mexico and four others. May 13-Four hundred Chinese miners drowned in flooded shaft. May 18-Russia's giant plane, the Maxim Gorky, crashed in collision, 49 being killed.

Maxim Gorky, crashed in collision, 49 being killed. Tornadoes and floods in Texas and Oklahoma "dust bowl" killed a score. May 30-Floods in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming took more than 180 lives. May 31-Earthquake in northwest In-dia killed about 50.000

May 31-Earthquake in northwest in-dia killed about 60,000. June 13-Munitions plant at Reins-dorf, Germany, blew up; scores killed and hundreds injured. June 15-Train collision in England killed 30. June 24-Fourteen killed by airplane collision in Colombia.

June 24—Fourteen killed by airplane collision in Colombia. July 2—Japanese vessels collided in inland sea; 104 lives lost. July 7—Thousands drowned by flood at Changteh, China. July 8—Floods in northern New York took two-score lives. July 15—Thirty thousand lives lost in flood near Hankow, China.

od near Hankow, China. July 22—Explosion and fire in Hiram

July 22-Explosion and fire in Hiram Walker distillery at Peoria, Ill., did

July 24-Russian submarine sank in collision; 55 drowned. July 27-Munitions factory explosion at Taino, Italy, killed 23. July 29-Formosa hit by destructive

July 23-Pormosa nit by destructive typhon. July 31-Thousand dead in flood in Manchukuo. Aug. 13-Power dam at Ovada, Italy. burst; about 100 persons drowned. Aug. 25-Waterspout created havoc in Ganoa: six killed

Aug. 25— Waterspolt created havoc in Genoa; six killed, Hurricane in Newfoundland killed 40. Sept. 3—Nearly 500 killed in southern Florida by hurricane. Steamer Dixie with 384 passenger went on French reef, 60 miles from Miami; all rescued. Sept. 24—Five-million-dollar fire in Sydney, Australia. Sept. 26—Fire in London docks did 85 000 000 damare.

Sept. 26-Fire in London docas di \$5,000,000 damage. Sept. 28-Hurricane swept across Cuba, killing a score and doing great

Cuba, killing a score and doing great damage. Oct. 7-United Air Lines plane crashed in Wyoming, killing 12. Eleven killed and many injured by factory explosion in Chicago. Oct. 18-Severe earthquake in west-ern Montana; two killed and great dam-age done in Helena. Oct. 20-About 2,000 persons killed in Haiti hurricane. Oct. 30-Huge bombing plane under test for army crashed near Dayton, Ohio; one dead, four injured. United Air lines test plane hit hill near Cheyenne; four killed. Floods in Honduras killed 115 and did \$12,000,000 damage.

Floods in Honduras killed 115 and did \$12,000,000 damage. Nov. 17-Destructive storm on Atlan-tic coast of United States. Dec. 8-Flood at Houston, Texas, did two million dollars' damage. Dec. 9-Sixteen coal miners killed by explosion at Coalhurst, Canada. Dec. 10-Eleven killed in crash of Belgian air liner in England. Dec. 13-Eleven million dollar fire in new post office building in Washington.

SPORTS

Jan. 1-Alabama defeated Stanford in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena. Jan. 2—Sullivan trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the A.

A. U. Jan, 31-Canzoneri whipped Rodak in

ten rounds. Feb. 23-Azucar won \$108,400 Santa

Feb. 23—Azucar won \$108,400 Santa Anita handicap. March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell broke own record at Daytona Beach, driving car 276 miles an hour. March 10—Schmeling stopped Hamas in ninth round at Hamburg. April 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual shell race. April 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new American record for broad jump, 26 feet 1% inches, at Drake relay. May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky derby.

Jump, 26 teet 1% inches, at Drake relay.
May 4--Omaha won the Kentucky derby.
May 10--Canzoneri regained lightweight title by whipping Ambers.
May 18--Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new world's record for low hurdles
May 21--University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golf championships.
May 22--Americans defeated Italian boxers, 5 to 3, in Golden Glove tourney in Chicago.
May 25--Lawson Little of California again won British amateur golf title.
Jesse Owens of Ohio State set three new world records and tied another in Big Ten track meet which was won by University of Michigan.
May 27-Barney Ross whipped Jimmy McLaroin, regaining world weiterweight title.

McLarin, regaining the won Indianap-title. May 30-Kelly Petillo won Indianap-olis 500-mile auto race. June 3-Minnesota won Big Ten base-ball championship. June 5-Aga Khan's Bahram won English derby. June 7-Ohio State won central inter-

June 35-Joe Louis defeated Prime Carnera in New York. July 21-Charles Yates of Atlanta won western amateur golf title at Cole-rado Springs. July 29-English tennis team won Davis cup from Americans. Aug. 7-Joe Louis whipped King Levinsky in one round at Chicago. Aug. 17-American women tennis team beat English and retained Wight-man cup.

Aug. 26—Lou Salica won bantam-weight title by beating Sixto Escobar in New York.

in New York. Aug. 31-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won women's national golf champion-

won women's national golf champion-ship. Sept. 3—Sir Malcolm Campbell of Eng-land set new world record of 301.337 miles per hour with his Bluebird auto-mobile in Utah. Sept. 11—Helen Jacobs retained wom-

sept. 11—Heien Jacobs retained wom-en's national tennis championship. Sept. 12—Wilmer Allison won na-tional tennis championship. Lawson Little won national ama-teur golf title. Sept. 19—Risko won middleweight championship from Yaros in Pittsburgh. Sept. 20—Detroit Tigers won Ameri-can League pennant.

Sept. 20—Detroit Tigers won Ameri-can League pennant. Sept. 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in fourth round at New York. Sept. 27—Chicago Cubs won National League championship. Sept. 29—American pro golf team won Ryder cup from British team. Oct. 2—Chicago Cubs defeated De-troit Tigers in first world series game. Oct. 3—Tigers won second game from Cubs. Oct. 4—Tigers won third world se-ries game.

Oct. 4--Tigers won third world se-ries game. Tony Canzoneri defeated Al Roth, re-taining lightweight title. Oct. 5--Tigers won fourth game in world series. Oct. 6--Cubs captured fifth world se-

Oct. 6-Cubs captured fifth world se-ries game. Oct. 7-Detroit Tigers won sixth game and the world championship. Oct. 23-John Revolts won national P. G. A. championship. Nov. 15-Sixto Escobar of Puerte Rico won bantamweight title from Los Salica. Nov. 19-Welker Cochran won world three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago. Nov. 23-Minnesota and Ohie State tied for Big Ten football title. Yale defeated Harvard in football Nov. 30-Army beat Navy at foot-ball.

ball. Dec. 8—A. A. U. voted for American participation in Olympic games in Ger-many. Avery Brundage elected presi-dent of A. A. U. Dec. 13—Joe Louis beat Paulino Un-cudun in New York. Dec. 15—Detroit Lions won profes-sional football championship.

NECROLOGY

Jan, 1-William Sproul, ex-president of Southern Pacific railroad. Jan, 11-Mme, Marcella Sembrich, for-mer opera star. Jan, 15-Mrs. John Dickinson Sher-man, former president General Federa-tion of Women's clubs, in Denver. Jan, 23-John Barton Payne in Wash-

Jan. 31-Richard Washburn Child, jolomat and author. Feb. 8-Frederick Warde, veteran

actor. Feb. 9-Cora Harris, novelist. Feb. 17-Arthur Somers Roche, au-

thor. March 5-Former Justice Oliver Wen-

March 5-Former Justice Oliver Wen-dell Holmes. April 2-Ellery Walter, American author, April 7--Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Canada. April 8--Adolph S. Ochs, owner and publisher of New York Times. April 29-Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint. April 29-Alfred I. du Pont, indus-trialist, in Jacksonville, Fia. May 6-Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico.

May 10-Herbert Witherspoon, direc-or Metropolitan Opera company, in

New York. May 12—Marshal Josef Pilsudski, dio-tator of Poland. May 13—Maj. J. S. Cohen, editor At-lanta Journal and former senator. May 18—John R. Drexel of Phila-

leiphia, in Paris. May 19—Col, Thomas E. Lawrence— Lawrence of Arabia"—in Bovington, England. May 21—Miss Jane Addams of Chi-

Ingland. May 21-Miss Jane Admira Sago, famed social worker. May 31-Rear Admiral W. L. Cappe. May 31-Rear Admiral W. L. Cappe.

U. S. N., retired. June 6-Viscount Byng of Vimy. June 15-Edwin P. Morrow, ex-gov-ernor of Kentucky. Gaar Williams, noted cartoonist. July 6-Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzel-man, U. S. A. July 9-Ray Long, noted magazine editor

editor. July 12-Lt, Col. Alfred Dreyfus of

July 16-Lord Dalziel, British news-Daper proprietor. July 25-Col. H. H. Rogers of New York, capitalist July 28-Gray Silver, veteran farm leader.

July 29-Dr. Walter Williams, edu-

July 29-Dr. Waiter Williams, edu-cator, at Columbia, Mo. July 30-Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, former speaker and United States senator. Aug. 5-Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson publisher and former postmaster gen-

Aug. 15-Will Rogers, actor and ha-

wiley Post, aviator. Aug. 25-Thomas A. Edison, Jr. Aug. 27-Childe Hassam, America

Aug. 27-Childe Hassam, American artist. Aug. 29-Queen Astrid of Belgium. Aug. 30-Henri Barbusse, noted French author and pacifist. Aug. 31-Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of secretary, of the interior. Sept. 4-Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, crussder against vice. Sept. 8-E. L. Doheny, oil magnate. Sept. 9-Former Gov. S. S. Pennewill of Pennsylvania. Sept. 10-United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana. Sept. 12-Clive Runnells, vice presi-dent Pullman company. Sept. 20-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, re-tired president of Pennsylvania rail-road.

Sept. 23-De Wolf Hopper, American

comedian. Sept. 29-Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of American Red Cross. Oct. 3-Bishop T. F. Gallor, chan-céllor of University of the South, at

Sewanee, Tenn. Oct. 7-Francis Wilson, veteran comie opera star.

man of Chicago. Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, one of build-ers of Panama canal, Oct. 17-T. V. O'Connor, former chair-man U. S. shipping board Oct. 20-Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, Arc-

Oct. 20.—Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, Aro-tic explorer. Sidney Smith, cartoonist. Oct. 21.—Langdon E. Mitchell of New York, playwright. Oct. 27.—Federal Judge W. I. Grubb at Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 6.—Dr. Henry F. Osborn, scien-tist and explorer, in New York. William A. ("Billy") Sunday, evan-gelist, in Chicago. Nov. 9.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, former secretary of the interior. Nov. 18.—Federal Judge Louis Fits-Henry at Normal, Ill. Nov. 19.—Federal Judge Benson Hough at Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 20.—Earl Jellicoe, British ad-miral.

Nov. 20-Earl Jellicoe, British ad-miral. Nov. 21-Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, pres-ident of Tulane university. Dec. 2-Dr. James H. Breasted of Uni-versity of Chicago, orientalist. Princess Victoria, sister of king of England. Miss M. Carey Thomas, ex-president of Ervn Mawr. Dec. 4-Don C. Seitz, New York, V. eran author and newspaper man. Dec. 8-Charles Ewing of PDMA. phia, president of Reading Rallway cor-pany. Dec. 12-M. J. Van Sweringen Cleveland, Ohlo, rallway magnate. Dec. 15-Gov, F. H. Choney of Mos-tana.

of Chicaro

July 16-Lord Dalziel, British news-

delphia, in Paris.

France

eral

artist.

opera

English derby. June 7-Ohio State won central inter-collegiate track meet. June 8-Sam Parks of Pittsburgh won open golf championship. June 13-James J. Braddock won heavyweight championship from Max Baer. Baer. Most Revolta, Milwaukee Baer. Most Revolta, Licente, Cleveland, Cov. F. H. Cabae, Dec. 15-Gov. F. H. Cabae, Dec. 16-Thelma Todd, screen actress, Most Argeles, Most Revolta, Milwaukee Dec. 17-Miss Lizette Reese of Balti-Dec. 17-Miss Lizette Reese of Balti-Dec. 17-Miss Lizette Reese of Balti-

Baer. June 16—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, won western open golf title. June 18—University of California won the Poughkeepsie regatta. June 22—Bradley's Black Helen won American derby in Chicago. Yale defeated Harvard in annual re-gatta.

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ments bill. President Roosevelt named L. W. Cramer to succeed Paul Pearson as gov-ernor of Virgin islands. Terre Haute general strike called off

Terre Haute general strike called off by unions. July 24—House passed liquor con-trol bill. July 26—Senate passed bank bill as drafted by Glass. James O'Neill resigned as head of NRA, effective August 1. July 31—Congress passed bill restor-ing \$46,000,000 in Spanish war veterans' pensions.

Aug. 5-New tax bill passed by

house. Aug. 6—Rhode Island Republicans elected Charles F. Risk as congressman, defeating the New Deal candidate. Aug. 8—Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head

Aug. 8—Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head of army air corps, voluntarily retired. Aug. 9—Enactment of social security law completed. Aug. 15—Senate passed new tax bill. House cleared Federal Judge Aischu-ler of Illinois of misconduct charges. Aug. 19—Senate passed farm mora-torium and railway pension bills and adopted conference report on banking bill.

bill. House passed Guffey coal bill, rail-way pension bill and conference reports on banking and rivers and harbors

Aug. 21—Congress enlarged powers of TVA; senate passed neutrality res-olution concerning Italo-Ethiopian

Aug. 22—House accepted compro-mise "death sentence" in utilities bill. Guffey coal bill passed by senate. House passed resolution for manda-tory embargo on arms shipments to nations at war. Aug. 23—John G. Winant appointed chairman of labor relations board. Aug. 24—Senate accepted conference reports on utilities, new tax and alcohol control bills; and approved compromise neutrality resolution.

Texas voted for prohibition repeal and

Oct. 23—President Roosevelt landed at Charleston, S. C. Oct. 26—Farmers voted by big ma-jority for retention of corn-hog pro-

Warm Springs, Ga. Nov. 22-United States shipping board warned American shippers against shipping war material to Italy and

secretary Wallace announced new corn-hog program. Dec. 5--Congress of American Indus-try and National Association of Manu-facturers adopted platform for defeat of New Deal and return to "American

bec. 6-Senator Norris of Nebraska declared he was not a candidate for

Dec. 13-Hauptmann sentenced to die

Dec. 13—Hauptmann sentenced to die in week of Jan. 13. Dec. 15—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia announced his candidacy for Democratic Presidential nomination. Dec. 15—Republican national commit-tee selected Cleveland for convention

city, Dec. 18-Frank C Walker resigned as NEC head,

AERO

Jan. 12-Amelia Earhart made solo ight Honolulu to California in 18 hours

Jan, 15-"Jimmy" Doolittle, flew trans-port plane across United States in 11

port plane across United States in 11 hours 59 minutes. Feb. 21-Leland 8. Andrews broke Doolittle's transcontinental speed record by 38 minutes. Marca 17-Pan American Airways Clipper Pioneer flew from Alameda, Calif., to Honoiulu. March 30-Robot-piloted TWA plane flew from coast to coast in 12 hours 6 minutes. May 5-Amelia Earhart made non-

system

port p

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

July 23-ments bill.

olution quarrel.

All Druggists Truth About

Solled. Aug. 16—Revolt against King Zog of Albania crushed. Aug. 21—Ecuador army officers ar-rested President Ibarra for trying to bet up a dictatorship and installed An-tonio Pons as his successor. Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in automobile sccident. Engagement announded of Duke of Gloucester, third son of king and queen of England, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

Douglas-Scott. Sept. 1-Mexican women workers giv-

Sept. 1—Mexican women workers given n the franchise. Sept. 3—Dr. Chaim Weizman elected resident of World Zionist organization. Sept. 15—German releasting passed aws making the swastika the national ind trade flag; forbidding marriages if Jews to Aryans, and setting up three lasses of German citizenship, exclud-

classes of German citizenship, excluding Jews.
Sept. 17—Manuel Quezon elected to be start president of Philippines republic.
Sept. 26—Federico Paez became milipry dictator of Ecuador.
Oct. 10—Greek republic upset by milipry coup; restoration of monarchy dered by national assembly.
Oct. 14—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada and Conservative party defented in parliamentary elections by berals led by Mackenzie King.
Oct. 23—Liberal government headed Mackenzie King installed in Canada.
Oct. 29—Mussolini decreed war time the for Italy.

et for Italy. Nov. 3-Greece voted for recall of

ing George II. Nov. 8—Chancellor Hitler of Germany solved the Steel Helmets, war vet-

Bolved the Steel Helmets, war vet-mas' association.
Nov. 10—King George II accepted II to Greek throne.
Nov. 13—Serious Egyptian rlots ainst British domination.
Nov. 14—British Conservatives and time Minister Baldwin won parlia-entary elections.
Nov. 15—Commonwealth of the Phil-pincs established and Manuel Quezon augurated as president.
Nov. 24—Yin Ju-keng proclaimed tonomy for 25 countles in eastern mel province of China.
Hiltary revolt broke out in north-tiern Brazil.
Nov. 25—King George II returned to throne of Greece.
Nov. 25—King norther the state of the stat

esting hundreds. levolt in Brazil crushed, 138 being ed.

1-Great Britain ordered naval ec, 1---Great Britan ordered have ans Kerrl, German church dictator, reed censorship for pastoral letters, ec, 5---Church of England commis-refected claim of women to enter

c. 6—French chamber of deputies blved all semi-military organiza-

hiang Kal-shek became premier of

na. ec. 7—Hopei and Chahar provinces, Ihern China, set up autonomous re-

10-London silver market col-

ed. ec. 11—Carlos Mendieta resigned as ident of Cuba. ec. 12—King Fuad decreed restora-of constitutional government in pt, Great Britain consenting. ec. 14—President Mazaryk of Czecho-bla zacigned

et in resigned, of Czechoslovakfa, of Czechoslovakfa, orth China autonomy council in-

# INTERNATIONAL

n. 4—Foreign Minister Laval of new and Fremier Mussolini of Italy in peace pact conference in Rome. In 6—Mussolini and Laval reached agreement on all points in dispute reen Italy and France. In 12—The Saar voted to rejoin

nany. n. 17—League set March 1 as date return of the Saar to Germany. b. 12—Ethiopia defied Italy's de-for satisfactory amends in Afri-horder row.

border row. The fill-Russia decided to sell Chi-Eastern railway to Manchukuo. Arch 19-Germany's status as an 1 power accepted by Great Britain, arch 19-France appealed to League Nations to deal with Germany's pping of the Versailles treaty. arch 21-Germany defied France Italy, rejecting protests.

formed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea. General mobilization of all Fascists in Italy. Oct. 3--Italian planes and artillery bombarded Aduwa, Adigrat and Harrar, killing and wounding hundreds. Gen-eral mobilization ordered by Emperor Halle Selassie. Oct. 4--Italians invaded southern Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in the north.

Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in the north. Oct. 6—Italians captured Aduwa; 2,000 Ethiopians killed. Oct. 7—League of Nations council found Italy's invasion of Ethiopia "an act of war against all other members of the league." Oct. 9—Austria and Hungary refused to join in League of Nations sanctions against Italy. Oct. 10—League assembly declared Italy outlawed. Oct. 11—League voted embargo on arms and munitions for Italy and raised embargo on arms for Ethiopia. Oct. 14—League of Nations banned foreign loans to Italy. Oct. 19—Fifty-two members of League of Nations declared a boycott on Ital-ian goods and an embargo on key ex-ports.

b) Nations declared a object on ref.
ian goods and an embargo on key exports.
Oct. 21.—Germany formally ended membership in League of Nations.
Nov, 1—League of Nations ordered sanctions against Italy into effect November 18.
Paraguay gave notice of withdrawal from League of Nations.
Nov, 8—Italians occupied Makale and Gorahai, Ethiopia.
Nov, 11—Mussolini formally protested against sanctions.
Nov, 11—Mussolini formally protested against sanctions.
Nov, 11—Mussolini formally protested against sanctions.
Nov, 13—Sanctions against Italy by 52 nations went into effect.
Gen. Pietro Badoglio succeeded Gen.
Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of Italian armies in Ethiopia.
Nov, 20—Pope Plus named twenty new cardinals.
Nov, 25—League of Nations postponed embargo on oil against Italy.
Nov, 26—League of Sations postponed soft roops to the Tientsin area.
Dec. 2—British cabinet decided to support oil embargo against Italy; antialrongt declared against Italy intialrongt declared against Italy intialrongt declared.
Dec. 5—American, Irish and Canadian delegates met in Washington to plan

alternit defenses of London ordered strengthened. Dec, 5-American, Irish and Canadian delegates met in Washington to plan trans-Atlantic air service. Dec, 6-Italian planes bombed im-perial palace, American hospital and Red Cross tents in Dessye, Ethlopia. Emperor Haile Selassie formally pro-tested to League of Nations. Dec, 8-Great Britain and France agreed on last peace offer to Italy. Dec, 9-International naval confer-ence opened in London.

agreed on last peace cher to fully. Dec. 9--International naval confer-ence opened in London. Dec. 11--Ethiopia rejected Franco-British peace plan. Dec. 12--Japan's demand for naval parity rejected by other powers in Lon-don-parley. Dec. 18--Sir Samuel Hoar, resigned as British foreign secretary because of opposition to Franco-British peace plan. Italians defeated Ethiopians in big battle south of Makale. United States and Honduras conclud-ed reciprocity trade agreement. Dec. 19--League of Nations council discarded Franco-British peace plan. Outer Mongolia invaded by Japanese and Manchukuan troops.

DOMESTIC

Jan, 1-Rhode Island Democrats by a coup seized the senate and ousted the Supreme court. Jan, 2-Trial of Hauptmann for kid-naping and murdering the Lindbergh baby opened in Flemington, N. J. Jan, 3-Seventy-fourth congress met and organized; Byrns elected speaker of house.

and organized; Byrns elected speaker of house, Jan. 4—President Roosevelt in annual message proposed great work relief program to supersade the direct dole. Jan. 7—President Roosevelt present-ed to congress a budget for the flacal year 1936 calling for expenditures of \$5,500,000,000. United States Supreme court held enconstitutional petroleum control pro-visions of the National Industrial Re-covery act. Deal. June 11—Senate passed the public utility bill. June 12—President Roosevelt present-ed diplomas to 276 West Point gradu-

ter

charges. June 16-President Roosevelt named new NRA board with James L. O'Nelli as administrator. June 17-House extended "nuisance" taxes two years. covery act. Jan. 3—Arbitration commission or-dered United States to apologize to Canadian government and pay \$50,666 for sinking of the rum running schooner Fm Alone.

Sept. 26-President Roosevelt started on trip to Pacific coast. Strike of soft coal miners won by Strike of soft coal miners won by the union. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, elected commander of American Legion, Sept. 29-New budget announced, re-ducing deficit by more than a billion

Senate passed the navy public works bill carrying \$38,000,000. April 19—House passed administra-tion's social security bill. April 23—Frank Walker named di-rector of National Emergency council and chief adviser in work relief ex-penditures. Toledo branch of Chevrolet Motor company closed by strike.

April 24—President announced crea-tion of three new agencies for work relief program, and named eight classes of projects. April 25—Secretary Ickes named head Sept. 30—Van Swearingen brothers regained control of their railway em-pire. Oct. 2-President Roosevelt sailed on Oct. 2-President Roosevelt sailed on Cruiser Houston from San Diego. Maj. Gen. Malin Craig appointed chief of staff of army. Oct. 9-New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld death sentence for Bruno Hauptmann for murdering the Lindbergh baby. Oct. 16-President Roosevelt in Pan-

April 25—Secretary Ickes named head of works allotment division. April 26—Harry Hopkins made head of works progress division. April 29—Supreme court ruled in fa-vor of Arizona in Parker dam case. April 30—Toledo motor workers' strike spread to Cleveland and Cin-cinnati. Oct. 16—President Roosevent in ran ama. Oct. 17—Vice President Garner and big congressional delegation sailed for Philippines. Oct. 18—William Green re-elected president of American Federation of Labor. Oct. 23—President Roosevelt landed

May 2-United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions opposing legislation asked by the administra-

May 3-Leland Harrison appointed

minister to Rumania. May 6-Supreme court declared rall-way pension act unconstitutional. May 7-Senate passed the Patman bonus bill.

bonus bill. Conviction of Ex-Gov. William Langer of North Dakota and four others for conspiracy to misuse federal relief funds reversed by Federal Court of Appeals. May 9-House passed the omnibus banking bill. May 11-President Roosevelt estabjority for retention of corn-hog pro-gram. Oct. 27—United States Supreme court opened fall session in its new home. Nov. 4—Eastern standard time for Chicago adopted by council. Nov. 5—Republicans gained control of New York legislature and elected mayors of Philadelphia and Cleveland. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, elected gov-ernor of Kentucky. Nov. 11—J. N. Darling, chief of the biological survey resigned. Nov. 17—President Roosevelt refused to interfere in Mexico's church affairs. Bar association upheld Liberty league lawyers' offer of legal aid. Nov. 20—President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Ga.

May 13—President Roosevelt estab-lished rural electrification division, headed by Morris L. Cooke. Dennis Chavez appointed senator from New Mexico. May 13—Toledo auto strikers accept-d compromise settlement

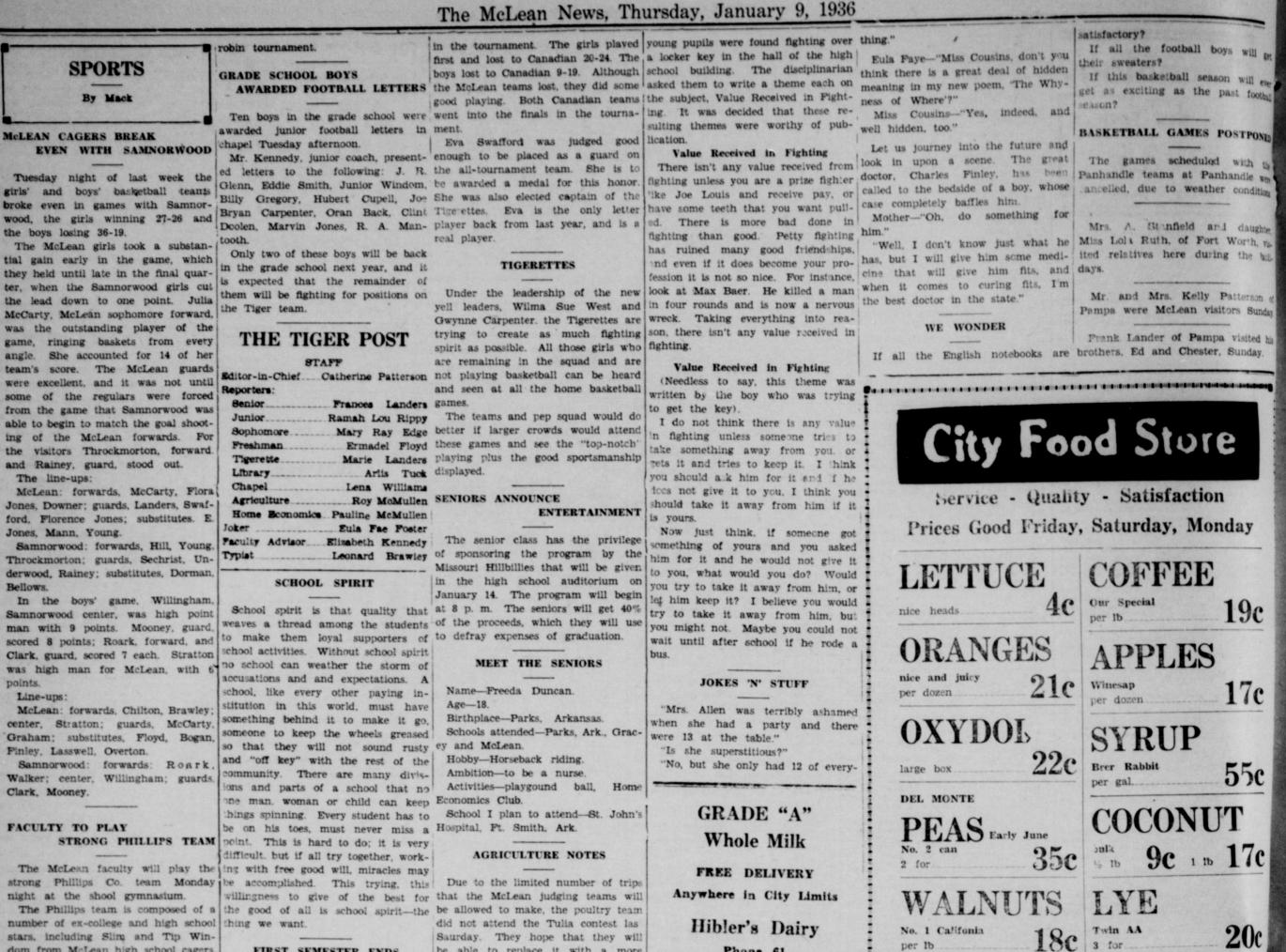
New Mexico. May 13—Toledo auto strikers accept-d compromise settlement. May 14—Senate passed bill extending NEA until April 1, 1936. Toris resolution for investigation of Farley rejected by senate. May 15—Representative Michael L. Igoe appointed United States district atorney at Chicago. May 16—Senate passed the Wagner iabor relations bill. May 18—Audit by Comptroller Gen-eral McCarl disclosed great waste in TVA. May 20—President fixed wages and hous for work relief program. May 22—President Roosevelt, appear-fing personally before joint session of ongress, vetoed the Patman bonus meased it. May 24—Senate passed \$460,000,000 nay 24—Senate passed \$460,000,000 nay 24—Senate massed \$460,000,000 nay 25—Distation bill. May 260,000 hours provisions of NEA were unconstitutional. Fater-Lenke farm morigage mora-torium act held invalid by Supreme shipping war material to train a Ethiopia. Nov. 23—John L. Lewis resigned as vice president of A. F. of L. Nov. 24—Supreme court granted tem-porary injunction against AAA process-ing taxes on rice. Nov. 30—Federal relief ended with 3,500,000 shifted from FERA rolls to WPA pay rolls. Dec. 2—George N. Peek resigned as president of export bank. Secretary Wallace announced new

declared he was not a candidate for re-election. Dec. 8—Lawyers' committee of Amer-ican Liberty league declared Guffey coal act unconstitutional. Dec. 9—President Roosevelt addressed the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, defending the AAA, and re-ceived honorary degree from Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Supreme court refused to review the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for kid-naping and murdering the Lindbergh baby. Dec 13—Hauptmann sentenced to die

torium act need invalid by supreme court. President Roosevelt's removal of the late William E. Humphrey as trade commissioner declared invalid by Su-preme court. May 25-Senate passed Copeland food. drug and cosmetic bill. May 29-California Pacific exposition at San Diego opened. May 31-President Roosevelt sug-gested revision of Constitution to give economic control to federal govern-ment. June 1-Toung George Weyerhaeuser,

ment. June 1— Toung George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped from Tacoma, freed on pay-ment of \$200,000 ransom. June 7—House passed bill extending skeletonized NRA until April 1, 1938. June 9—H. M. Waley and wife were arrested in Salt Lake City for Weyer-haeuser kidnaping and confessed. June 10—Republicans of ten mid-west states opened grass roots" conference in Springfield, condemning the New Deal. June 11—Senate passed the public

Ates. June 13-Senate passed resolution ex-ending skeletonized NRA to April 1. June 14-Secretary of War Dern vin-licated General Foulois of air mail



dom from McLean high school cagers The faculty team has been showing improvement, having defeated

the Lefors faculty 30 to 17 last Mon- the school year. Examinations will the Clarendon contest was

Saurday. They hope that they will be able to replace it with a more

important contest. Through a mis-This week closes the first half of understanding, the announcement of

day night

points.

#### TIGERS AND TIGERETTES PLAY WHEELER TOURNAMENT

The Tigers and Tigerettes went to Invitation tournament drew Canadian for the first game The McLean girls held the tall

Canadians to a close score and were leading the score when only one minute was left to play, but Canadian got away with some last second goals and won 24 to 20

The boys lost their game 9 to 14 Both the Canadian teams went in to the finals.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7-Panhandle at Panhandle. Jan 10-Panhandle at McLean. Jan 11-Mobeetie tournament. Jan. 17-Samnorwood at McLean. Jan. 18-Shamrock at McLean. Jan. 21, 24, 28-open (probably Alanreed conference games). Jan. 30-Lefors at McLean. Jan. 31, Feb. 1-Canadian tournament. Feb. 4-Lefors at Lefors. Feb. 7-Canadian (place to be de cided). Feb. 11-White Deer at White Deer Feb. 14. 15-district torunament a

- Pampa Feb. 18-White Deer at McLean Feb. 21-open.
- Feb. 25-Wheeler at McLean.
- Feb. 28-open

The right to represent Gray county the district tournament will be determined on percentage basis. Mc-Lean, Lefors, Alanreed, and possibly Hopkins, will play for county championship. All games between these ools will be conference games.

#### **EXCITEMENT AT GRADE SCHOOL**

If excitement is what you are looking for, you can find plenty of it at the grade school gymnasium any day uring recess periods

volley ball teams headed by ur male members of the fac-Kennedy, Murdock, Foster and Haney, and composed of three boys and three girls, were organized and played off a bracket tournament week. In the first round Mc-Hanev's team defeated Foster's, and edy's team won over Murdock's. the consolation play-off Foster won over Murdock, and in the final laney won over Kennedy.

teams are now playing

the time when pupils can see day

whether or not they have been wast-The livestock and dairy teams have ing time for four and one-half been looking forward to their coming

months. Parents should make a care- contests. This year they have a long, ful check of work that has been done winding trail ahead of them with Wheeler Friday and played in the by children. Most students need to plenty of competition. The latest re-Both teams do some home work, and certainly cruits for all the teams have been

they need this if they are failing. making the regulars realize that they must get busy.

TEAMS ATTEND TOURNAMENT

FIRST SEMESTER ENDS

**IS FIGHTING VALUABLE?** The basketball girls' and boys' teams

went to Wheeler Friday night to play One day, not so long ago, two

# The Missouri **Hill Billies**

from Station K G N C, Amarillo

IN PERSON

January 14<sup>8</sup><sub>p.m.</sub> **McLean High School** Auditorium

ADMISSION 15c & 25c

**Sponsored by Senior Class** 

# We Thank You

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to Mr.

We appreciate the interest taken in our free Kelvinator offer during the Christmas holidays, and while only one could win, we want you to know that we appreciate the nice letters written by each contestant. We are glad to know that so many people know the good points of the Kelvinator.

Mrs. Ruby Hall won the free Kelvinator with the following letter:

### "WHY I WANT A KELVINATOR FOR CHRISTMAS"

"Electric refrigeration saves time and money; protects health, and provides better meals. A satisfactory refrigerator must be ECCONOM-ICAL, EFFICIENT, DURABLE.

"Proper insulation and air circulation; centrally located, odor-proof, sealed ice chamber; cold control, all save food and electricity.

"Faster freezing, defrost control, interior light, convenient shelves, vegetable crisper, utility basket, ice-tray lifter, combine for efficiency. "Permalin exterior, acid-resisting, seamless porcelain interior; rustproof shelves; cronium trimmings; Delco motor, and the name KEL-VINATOR mean lasting durability.

"The new Kelvinator possesses all these features, together with a distinctive beauty. I want it for a Christmas gift to my mother."

All names were removed from the letters and the letters numbered before being turned over to the judges. The judges were unanimous in their decision and did not know the winner until after the number was chosen.

We also want to thank the judges: Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, of the high school English department; C. O. Greene, of the Southwestern Public Service Co., and T. A. Landers, McLean News editor.

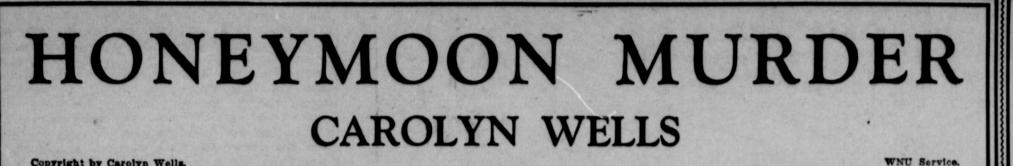
**City Drug Store** 

"More than a Merchant" Witt Springer, Prop.

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

sible."

are.'



Copyright by Carolyn Wells.

### CHAPTER VIII—Continued -11-

Mike made short work of his job When the door swung open they saw a lark, tousled head on the pillow, with the bedclothing drawn close up round the neck. Buckle stepped to the bed and said loudly, "Come, Mr. Coles, you'll be late."

There was no reply, and Buckle, gong closer, laid a hand on Bob's foreead. He looked at Field's significanty. Hay went to the bed, and, pulling lown the blanket looked at the still orm and felt for the heart and pulse. "The boy is dead," he said, turning ack to Buckle. "What does it mean?

e efficacy of the patent fastenings.

er. Lord, what an awful thing !"

ou know-

ok after it?"

"But, Buckle, it can't be foul play,

"No, Mr. Field, we don't know that.

but the people downstairs must be

ust what to do; he's a lawyer, and

e's a wise one. Poor young fellow;

"Yes, I liked him. We can't lock

this door, Mike, so you'll have to stand

by and keep guard. You'll be relieved

"Why the police?" queried Buckle.

But we ought to call a doctor at

"You're right," said Hay. "Will you

Buckle went into the dining room

d going straight to Perilla, said, "I

ve to tell you, Madame, that Mr.

soon as the police get here."

Mr. Coles was a nice chap."

old-at once. Mr. Garth will know

He was locked in here alone-" í e "Then he wasn't murdered, if that's hat you're thinking. And nobody ould get through those windows!" The windows, there were two, were ach open about six inches at the top. m admitting air, yet giving no possibility the entrance of a human being. onday And they were immovable, owing to

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"What !" "Yes, we found him dead in his bed. am at your orders, but I think the st necessity is to call in a doctor." Wait, Buckle. You're sure he is ad ?"

les passed away in his sleep."

"Yes, Mrs. Malden, I am sure." "Then a few moments' delay can do narm. Send a telegram, first of all,

"Good heavens, no! The last one I should suspect! Bob was too fond of life." After Field left with the medical man Perilla said to Garth, "What do you think, Roger?"

"Not enough data to work on yet," Garth returned. "It seems like a natural death. I hope it will prove to be something of that sort; we don't want any more tragic deaths. I hope we can keep the way clear for Fleming Stone. He ought to get here about noon or soon after."

"But if Doctor Crane orders us to have the police in at once, we must do it."

They waited mostly in silence for the doctor. When he came down his face was very grave.

"It's a queer thing," he said, "but I there is no sign of anything else. There was actually nothing the matter with that lad; he was sound from head to foot."

"Well, then?" Malcolm spoke a little sharply.

"Don't touch anything," said the "Then I don't know what to say. It capable Buckle. "Maybe 1t's all right. is too much for me. I'm no detective d maybe it isn't. No doubt Mrs. and if I were I doubt if I could solve alden will take her party right back this puzzle.' me. I'd better go and report this to

"Even considering outside possibilities," said Field, "he couldn't have been shot. There is no weapon of any sort in the room."

"Then," said Garth, "It is one of those 'locked room' problems so frequent in the detective stories."

"It's all of that," said Hay, "and then some. I wonder what Mr. Stone will make of it. You see, Bob went upstairs with the rest of us. I showed him to his room myself, showed him how to work the windows-they're a trifle complicated-showed him the snap lock and the key lock, and then I left him.

"We have to agree with Doctor Crane that it must have been a natural death, brought about by an unsuspected weakness of the heart. He died alone, and, presumably, while heart failure? He certainly had no at these windows, either of them, nor could he get out again. A long ladder would have been needed and even then a man could not get through those narrow openings."

"Exactly five inches, sir," said the ticulous Buckle.

"I agree," and Sheriff Gillmore beamed. "I'd likta see him work. That is, if the police don't get here first. If they do I'll string along with them.

Hay nodded and left Gillmore to his own devices.

Shortly after, Stone came, and at once took possession of Bob's room. "One o' them locked room puzzles, hey, Mr. Stone?" and Gillmore almost chuckled at the thought of what a treat this would be to the detective. "Yes, sheriff," said Stone. "What's your opinion?"

"Sulcide, sir, nothin' but sulcide. Why, it couldn't be anything else. Could it. now?"

"Well, that we'll have to puzzle out. wonder if I could be here all alone for a little. Leave me to myself, will find no sign of any heart weakness, yet you? I won't be long. Oh, by the way, is Doctor Crane still here? Good, send him up. And say, sheriff, like a good chap, keep everybody else downstairs, won't you? Except young Fairfax-send him up here."

Scarcely realizing that he was being excluded, Gillmore did as he was bid. Doctor Crane came ponderously up the stairs, and Malcolm impatiently followed.

"Now, Doctor Crane," Stone began, "let's get quick action here. You agree this is a murder?"

"No, sir, I do not. It is a clear case of suicide." "You decline to consider other pos-

sibilities?" "Ain't no other possibilities. Can't be murder-no way for the criminal to get in or out. Can't be natural death, subject too well and strong. Gotta be poison, even if we haven't found the container-yet."

"Logical enough, doctor, but you'll admit there had to be a container and since we find none we can't go on with

the suicide theory." "Oh, I guess we can. Let's leave the container for the time bein'."

"Very well, that point will keep. Now, as a medical man, what poison asleep. What else could it be but will allow its victim to swallow it, topsy." and then have time enough to undress enemies here, and no one could get in and go to bed calmly, and pull up the covers and die quietly, and no fuss about it?"

From the corner of his eye Stone could see the doctor begin to look embarrassed. "There's lots of polsons," he said,

"that don't act right straight off the

"Died about two or three o'clock this promised to be the greatest case of

morning," he declared. "Can't tell his career, nearer until we have an autopsy. Bet-For no definite reason Stone had ter get to the morgue right away and wanted another look at Bob's room, so he went up to the third floor again. hold the post-mortem soon as pos-He found that it had been so thoroughly cleaned and set in order by the serv-"Walt a minute," said Stone; "what ants that no sign of a clue or bit of killed him, doctor?" evidence could be expected.

"You people been here all day and haven't found that out? Why, some-Then he saw Bob's luggage, a suitcase and a smaller bag. He found nothbody had it in for him and came up ing of interest in the suitcase, and was here and killed him. Then said person about to close the bag, too, when he undressed him and put him to bed, saw a small packet of letters or pawent out, pulled the spring-locking pers. These he extracted and thrust door shut after him, and there you into his own pocket.

On his way downstairs he met Per-"What did he kill him with?" persisted Stone. illa and Garth. Perilla cast a troubled

glance at Stone, and he paused by her "Polson, I suppose as we find no signs of shooting or stabbing. Yet side. we may find those things when we "Ready for my report, Mrs. Malden?" he asked. "I don't believe I can make get around to a real examination. Stebbins, you call up the morgue and it any fuller tonight." "Yes, glad to hear it at any time,"

let's get started." "You don't agree to a natural death, then?" Stone looked straight at him. Well, I'm glad you're to have an autopsy; I'm -curlous about some points. And I certainly want to be present."

"You may, of course. Are you a medical man, Mr. Stone?"

"Not quite, but my calling brings me up against medical matters more or less, and I can't help learning a bit here and there."

"I see. And are you looking for anything definite as a result of the post mortem?"

"Well, yes, I think I may say I am. That is, I'm looking for corroboration."

"Of your own theories?" "Of my own deductions. I have small use for theories in a murder case." "I see. I suppose, now, Mr. Stone,

you know who did this murder?" "Yes, I suppose I do." "And you know the motive?"

"Oh, that, of course." "And the method used?" "I think so, but that must be cor-

reborated by the results of the au-

Doctor Merritt's eyes had grown larger and rounder as this conversation went on, but these three statements were more than he could swallow. Sarcasm crept into his voice. "Then, sir, if you know the murderer, the motive and the method, why not divulge your

ever. "I'll get over to the morgue now,"

results promised by late evening.

The sheriff had been persuaded not

"You see," Stone said to him, "it Isn't

a case for a coroner at all. Both Doc-

"Just tell me when we can start."

"We are sending Bob's body on in

at poison of any sort."

to order an inquest.

a controversy.

victim.

his business.

train. All of you?"

as you prefer."

the girl.

about an hour."

ried out.

secrets and let us make an arrest?" Garth and walked away with Fleming

# 40 Famous "First Editions" Are Found to Be Forgeries

European book-collecting received a shock recently The world when about 40 famous "first editions," which have been accepted as genuine in all standard bibliog. raphies for 50 years, were found to be forgeries.

In most of them, either the paper or the type or both did not exist at the time the books were supposed to have been printed. And in some cases the text was taken from revised editions .-- Collier's.

## Greatest Tree

Engineers, after completing an examination of the largest trees in the Sequola and General Grant National parks, in California, have concluded that the General Sherman tree in Se quoia park has a greater bulk in the trunk than any other living tree, containing more than 500,000 board feet of lumber.





March 1

-3K.

15

#### Exercise

The people may never know what they do think unless they vote frequently.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest n, you can get relief now with Creomu Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance vith anything less than Creomul sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)



He Found Nothing of Interest in the

Suitcase.

Mr. Stone, asking him to come as on as he can. Wait, I will write it." erilla scribbled her message. "There, t that off, and then call a doctor. Or Ill you do that, Rosy?"

> "I'll do it," said Hilda, and jumped and went to the telephone. "Don't say much," advised Perilla. ust ask him to come immediately, as case is urgent."

> When Hilda returned all listened alle Buckle told all there was to tell. "Heart trouble, I suppose," said Mal-"They say every other person it."

But Perilla shook her head. She how free from heart trouble was, and how he slipped away her. And now Bob! She could cely believe it. Though intensely ry for him, and for his mother, too, was not the peignant grief of y's death, and Perilla felt strong pe with this new tragedy.

Ida said Doctor Crane would be at once. Perilla had been silent, it was evident from what she next that she considered it important. want to ask," Perilla said, "that ever the doctor may say, we do call the police in until after Mr. gets here. As you doubtless he is the most celebrated detec-America. I want him to investi-Bob's death, whether it is a natdeath or a suicide or a murder. r Crane will give his opinion, of , but if, except for him, we can the room untouched, it will be of se assistance to Mr. Stone. I'm mocking your police force, Hay, ince Mr. Stene is at present emby me I feel justified in asking avor for him."

, that's all right, Perilla," Field d. "Our force is nothing to brag sheriff, and whatever goes along that. Our big cases are taken f in Columbus." at's all very well, but I'm sure

st all get back to New York, and the matter investigated at that

n're turning back, then, madame,' Buckle.

yes, we must," said Perilla. "I'm sorry, Rosy, but we shall ly have to stay here another and then go back home." Perilla, dear, the house is yours

long as we can be of service to Here's the doctor." or Crane, verging on the elderly, would go upstairs at once to

body. But first he asked a few questions at the crowd, now d in the lounge old was the young man?" he

een twenty-three and twentyanswered Perilla. e you known him long? but he was my brother's friend en was at the house." he seem to you like one who commit suicide?"

"Well, Doctor Crane, what do you say? May we wait a while for Fleming Stone, or must we call the police at once?"

"Well, it's this way, Mr. Field." The old man shook his head slowly. "I've been coroner here a long time. I've never gone back on my duty yet, and I guess I can't begin now. But I tell you there won't be such a lot of time, after all. It's getting on to ten or eleven o'clock now, and while the sheriff may mosey along sooner, the police from Columbus won't arrive before late afternoon or so. Mebbe your Mr. Stone will even get here first. See what I mean? I'll call 'em, and they'll come when they get ready, and they don't work so everlastin' fast, any-

"That's all right, doctor," said Perilla, catching on to the fact that

how.



the old man had no intention of hustling

the strong arm of the law. The day was a strange one. Twice they had word from Stone and his plane that he would arrive probably about four or five in the afternoon.

Perilla and Jane went off together to write letters home and to Bob's mother, the latter, of course, being a heartbreaking task.

Early in the afternoon the sheriff. John Gillmore, came. Field took him in charge, and after showing him the body and giving him the main facts. said, "Do you know, I think it would be better all around to shut up that room until Fleming Stone, the famous detective, gets here. You know, he's going to help us. Then you and he start on your work together." tests.

minute you take 'em." "True," Stone agreed, "but those

poisons, when they do act, draw the victim up into spasms and writhing contortions."

"You're up on poisons, I see," and the doctor scowled.

"Not so much as you are, not as much as I'd like to be; that's why I want your knowledge and skill. How far does your experience carry you? see that for yourself." Do you know much about the raree poisons?"

"Not so very much, Mr. Stone," and Doctor Crane made his admission frankly if a bit unwillingly. "If Bob was killed by one of those

little-known drugs that always crop up in the story books," Malcolm put in, "then it's no suicide. Where could he get a thing of that sort? That argues for murder, eh, Mr. Stone?"

"And the motive?" Stone looked thoughtful. "As to clues?" He looked about Bob's room. "Nothing has been touched. What do we read? Only that Coles came up to his room last night, somewhat hastily undressed and tumbled into bed and fell asleep at once. He never woke, not even when the murderer came to his bedside with the deadly draught-if that was the way it was done."

"How else could it have been done?" asked Malcolm.

"It might have been administered by a hypodermic needle. In that case a tiny puncture should show."

"That will be discovered at the autopsy," said Crane, rather pompously. "I will attend to that." "Poor old Bob," said Malcolm, "he

was so happy to be working with you, Mr. Stone."

"He had the instincts of a detective." Stone paused, then said, "I wonder why was he so terribly tired and sleepy that he tumbled into bed." "How do you know he did do that?"

"By the way he left things. His clothes are properly folded, but not meticulously so. I know his ways, you see. He did not take a tub bath ; the bath soap still has its paper jacket on. At home I heard Bob splashing in his tub every night."

"Just lack of time, I think," Malcolm answered. "We had to hurry to change for dinner last night."

"I know, but that doesn't explain his haste to go to bed, later, and to omit his bath."

"No," said Malcolm, "it is queer." Just then Field entered with the police. A big, burly detective looked anything but pleased to see Fleming Stone. The medical examiner followed.

"Here you are, Doctor Merritt," said Field. "Let me introduce Fleming Stone."

Doctor Merritt, the medical examiner felt he was nearing the light at the from the city, was a man of few words. He flung the bedclothes off the dead man and made a few preliminary couldn't see it all clear himself as yet,

"Proof, my dear sir; proof is lacking. My deductions and conclusions are so

He led her to a little reception room improbable, so difficult of belief, that and closed the door. I dare not declare them until I can

"It is not exactly that I want to merge them into one perfect statement, make a report," Stone began, "but I and prove it. If the autopsy carries want to ask you some questions. Some out my beliefs positively, I will exserious questions, which will, perhaps, plain. I don't mean to be mysterious. offend you. Of that I must take the That sort of thing is silly. But I can't chance, but if annoyed with me I trust risk spoiling my discoveries by handyou will answer them."

ing them out half-baked. You must "I certainly shall, Mr. Stone, to the best of my ability. I am beginning to "I see." Stone knew he would say feel uneasy about that Farman man that, even though he saw nothing whatand Madame Malden. I've tried to throw it off and ignore it, but since Merritt added. "You come along in Bob's death I'm filled with vague fears."

When Stone went down the street "Coles was in love with you?" to the morgue he was admitted to the "Yes, he has said so for a long time. operating room. Without seeming to He made a slightly unpleasant scene give orders he issued explicit directions on our wedding day, as you know, but about the care of the remains, and he was so nice about it afterward I

made sure his advices would be car- forgave him. I never encouraged him in any way but he persisted in telling Photographs and X-rays were made. me how much he cared for me. As he was my brother's friend, I couldn't and much minutiae was listed. At last the unpleasant task was over, and full shake him entirely, and, as I say, he has been different of late. On this trip Fleming Stone looked perplexed, but he was charming, and I really liked Doctor Merritt seemed satisfied. "I him."

told you so," he said. "Nothing to hint "Did anybody notice this? I mean, did any one take it for granted, per The doctor had told him nothing of haps, that you were beginning to turn the sort, but he had no wish to rouse to Coles, in a serious way?"

"Oh, no, how could any one think such a thing of me, when Corey so lately died?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

tor Crane and the medical examiner Birth of B. & O. Railroad report that nothing was learned or dis-As the Erie canal threatened the covered at the autopsy which pointed western trade of Baltimore, a group to anything but death from natural of business men of that community causes. They have both given certificommenced plans for the building of cates to this effect. Therefore, sheriff, a railroad across the mountains of the you have no crime, no criminal, and no Ohio river. Thus was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad born. For the im-This somewhat garbled statement pressive ceremonies held at Baltimore had the desired effect, owing, doubt-July 4, 1828, the immortal Charles Carroll was called upon to make the less, to its source. Fleming Stone had speech and place the foundation stone no intent of wrong-doing; on the conof the B. & O., the first of the steel trary, he was working, and rather raplanes connecting the West and the idly, toward his own ends. He wanted to get back to New York, where he East. At the age of ninety-three, Carroll was a man who belonged to the felt he had his work cut out for him. past, but that he could look into the He sought out Perilla and had a talk future is seen in his statement: "I conwith her. Malcolm was with her, and sider this among the greatest acts of Garth. It seemed to Stone Garth was my life, second only to that of signing always with her, but that was none of the Declaration of Independence."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "You want to go home?" he asked

The Jay Bird

To fully describe the gaudy markings of the jay bird one must use the charge of Fairfax," Stone went on, detailed plan of the scientist: Upper "and I assume you'll want to go by parts, including crest, light purplish blue; wings and tail, bright cobalt "I shall go by train, of course," said Perilla. "Mr. Stone, I hope you'll go with me, and the rest of you can go blue; some wing and tail feathers barred with black and tipped with white; side of head and throat white with purplish cast; breast and sides The train was faster, and Perilla felt light gray, fading into white on the she had much to attend to. Stone, too, belly and beneath tall. Beak and feet, end of the tunnel, and though he grayish black. Collar black with black figuring between eye and white at base he was ready to get to work on what of the teak.

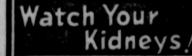


WANTED TO BUY

several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

DAVID MAGOWAN 810 East 45th Street New New York City





Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as nature in-tended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backs ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, misere-ble—all upset.

nder the eyes, ble-all upset. Don't delay? Use Deen's P Doan's are especially for poorly f tioning kidneys. They are rer mended by grateful users the co Get them from any druge

#### The McLean News, Thursday, January 9, 1936 FARM TERRACES PAY 100% WRONG Exit **Pleasant Mound News** Frosh-"What is the date, pie In a recent radio address which Prof-"Never mind the date R. M. Gibson of Alanreed made over SO SORRY YOU'RE LEAVING Rev. Hunt preached at Pleasant the farm and home hour of KGNC, examination is more important Mound last Sunday. Frosh-"Well. sir, I wanted to he said, in part: Mr. Sparks, who has had a stroke "If anyone had had any doubt something right on my paper" of paralysis, is reported better at about the value of terracing and this writing. contour rows for the prevention of Friend-"Your wife reminds me Mrs. Click Smith, Miss Loree Smith wind erosion, all doubt would have girl I used to go with." and Mrs. Wallace Rainwater visited Husband-"She's always rem been removed had they been on my Wanda Joyce Washburn in a Shamfarm this spring. All of the unter- 'me of the same thing.' rock hospital. Wanda Joyce has been raced farms around me were blowvery sick, but is reported doing beting-and my place was not blowing ter. at all, with the exception of some J. S. MCCREARY, M Mrs. T. E. Sparks spent Tuesday of the soil blown on the place from with Mrs. G. N. Connell. neighboring farms was shifting about Physician and Surge Allon Smith and Elwood Connell a little. While the unterraced farms spent Saturday night with Marvin were being blown away, my farm was Pierce. Office in Holloway Building being built up with their best soil." Mrs. M. P. Pierce and children visited Mrs. T. A. Langham Monday. "Ever since singing that song to PHONE: Mrs. Claude Powell spent Monday you yesterday I have been haunted with Mrs. Amerson at Enterprise. Office 50 - - Residence by it." "Why not, you murdered it." SKILLED LABOR WANTED Men seeking jobs and jobs seeking NEW FOODS men, and the two can't get together. The men aren't prepared to fit the jobs AT CALDWELL'S It is a pathetic condition of everything being out of joint. There are plenty of "educated" and "trained" TROPICAL SQUARES men, but they are not properly edu-A pineapple and fig pastry cated and trained for the specific jobs that need men. Those who have CAKES education cannot use it. There are "Cake of the month" Sunshine Layer and Date Loa 10,000 employables between the ages of 18 and 29 who never held a job. PIE Many of these have been through **Butterscotch Cream** the schools; many have studied in high schools and colleges. They DONUTS tell the employment manager that LUME they will do anything but they can't Whole Wheat (yeast raised) name the particular thing they know BREAD they can do well. He-"Dearest. why do you always Mrs. Henry Bossemeyer of Fayette- "Do you like college jokes?" Rays-n-dayt-it's different and a real treat It is a serious situation and the ville Ark., has returned to her home "No, I can't stand men in raccoon answer a question by asking anremedy cannot be applied immediateafter spending the holidays with her coats and black derbies." other?" Call us your orders so that you will be sure to get your ly. Mistakes of long standing will She-"Do I?" daughter, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff. have to be corrected. A proposal has One way to make a wife swallow been made that manufacturers and her pride is insisting that she eat Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Everly visited **Caldwell's Bakery** other industrialists revive the ap-Mrs. C. C. Stidham and children in Oklahoma City last week. Phone 24 her own biscuits. prentice system. That may help. of Electra visited their mother and Certainly the whole system of edgrandmother, Mrs. J. W. Burrows, ucation needs careful inspection and last week end.

# YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

readjustment. Conditions change rap-

idly. Employment managers complain

that even those trained in vocational

Evidently there are problems on

An exchange has this to say about

average business man enjoys more

in anticipation than realization. It

ing News, Southridge, Mass.

are now obsolete.

are taught "tricks of the trade" that last week end.

a dollar: "A dollar is something the n Amarillo Thursday.

cators should work together .- Even- Oklahoma.

schools are unsuitable because they her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Eldridge,

which the industrialists and the edu-lier have returned from a visit in

is the price of a day's work for some in the Wib Fowler home last week.

Mrs. C. H. Hall of Jaksboro visited

M's. Norman Johnston and daugh-

Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mrs. D. E. Jpham and Mrs. W. W. Boyd were

Miss Irish Unsel of Groom visited

Your doctor's prescription is only part of the service. It must be filled properly and with fresh drugs. We have been filling prescriptions for McLean people for many years.

Your doctor knows that his prescriptions will be filled properly here.

Little Maste ding at th sday, that rof. C. H. school program accompa Willie I. played t ing led ion Tame airman, a ster, collec oss Lion uping of dance pur ptains bei xt week's a A. Lande: O. Greene TTY DRU AD

McLEAN MONEY

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NTERTAIN

nen and the price of a drink for					
thers. It is what the good wife fre-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan-	ERWIN DRUG CO.			
uently needs, but seldom has. It is	ceed were in McLean Saturday.				
the power that makes or unmakes					
nen. It is the hardest thing to get	R. E. Paige of Lefors was in Mc-	1	You Can Get Anything in the Following		
ind the easiest thing to get rid of	lean Saturday.			g	
mown to mankind. It is a blessing		Charter No. 14165 Federal Reserve District No. 11			
n a small measure and a curse in	John Cooper made a business trip		List at a Fair Price		
nany instances. No man ever had	o Pampa Saturday.	AMEDICAN NATIONAL DANK IN MALEAN			
nore than he wanted and no man	o rampa baoarday.	AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MCLEAN			
ver will. A dollar is a delusion, and	T. C. Landers, who is ill at the	of McLean, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1935			
		ASSETS	Account Files	Invoices	
Il of us are chasing the delusion."	home of his son, T. A., is improving.	Loans and discounts \$ 66,300.56	Adding Machine Paper	Invoice Files	
And a second		Overdrafts 409.91	Adding Machine Ribbons	Leather Tabs	
	Pete Harris of Dodsonville visited	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully	Advertising Blotters	Ledger Leaves	
CI.A.SAIPUID	his brother, John, last week.	guaranteed	Advertising Novelties	Legal Blanks	
ADVERTISING		Other bonds, stocks, and securities 3,947.96	Announcements	Letter Fleads	
	Mrs. George Humphreys and son	Banking house, \$7,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$3,500.00 10,500.00	Auction Bills		
RATESOne insertion, le per	visited in Shamrock last week end.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 19,865.18	Badges, Ribbons	Library Paste	
Two inseptions, is per word, a		Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc. 103,783.67	Bank Forms	Loose Leaf Devices	
te per word each week after farst	Claude Hinton and family have	Cash items in process of collection 97 12		Manuscript Covers	
in of white space will be	returned from a visit to San Antonio.	Other assets 1,427.91	Banquet Folders	Meal Tickets	
sharid for at same rate as read-		1,421,91	Bereavement Cards	Menus	
a partier. Il Weie-face man at	Mrs. Frank' Crisp and daughter of	TOTAL ASSETS \$327,472.32	Bill and Charge Statements	Monthly Account Sheet	
dente are. Innexis and mimber	Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.	LIABILITIES	Bill Heads	Notes, Promissory	
The statement accepted for			Bills of Fare	Notices. Collection	
HE BAR IN SE Ser week.	Mrs. Curg Williams of Amarillo	Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public	Birth Announcements	Office Equipment	
an have a runting dorotant the	visited friends here last week.	Tunds, and deposits of other banks	Blank Books	Order Blanks	
The News.		Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of	Books and Booklets	Pamphlets	
	E. E. Dishman made a business trip	other banks	Brief Cases	Paper Clips	
FOR SALE	to Amarillo Friday.	Public runds of States, counties, school districts, or other sub-	Business Announcements	Pencil Sharpeners	
	in this triang.	divisions or municipalities	Business Cards	Placards	
21 PAIRS of used shoes (mostly	The shart wat the strange strange water	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks	Business Stationery	Pocket Bill Folds	
omen's - bargains. Landers Shoe	Catting II. Nichte	outstanding 197.19	Calendars		
hop. tfc	<b>Getting Up Nights</b>	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	Calling Cards	Prescription Blanks	
		(a) secured by pledge of loans and/or investments none	Catalogues	Recital Programs	
WANTED	If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dissiness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burn- ing, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Ridney or Bladder troubles.	(b) not secured by pledge of loansand/or investments \$275,795.74	Christmas Cards	Receipts	
	ing. Smarting, Itching Acidity due to	Total deposits 275,795.74	Checks and Drafts	Tag Envelopes	
WANTED to rent farm on halves.	try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription	Capital account:	Circulars	Store Sale Bills	
oach Bill Allen, 1c	ing the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sim-tex). Must bring new vitality in 43 hours, and satisfy completely in 5 days or money back 9 Guaranteed Cystem costs only ic a dose at druggists.	Class A peferred stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share	Commercial Stationery	Store Counter Pads	
	days or money back ? Guaranteed Cystes	retirable at \$100 per share\$25,000.00	Concert Programs	Stand Files	
IEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes	some only se a dose at druggiets.	Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share25,000.00	Concert Programs	Stamp Pads	
800 families in south Hutchinson		Surplus 1.000.00	Correspondence Stationery	Show Card Inks	
ounty and McLean. Reliable hustler	Life - Auto - Casualty	Tradicidad modes and	Coupon Books	Show Cards	
hould start earning \$25.00 weekly	Lite - auto - caratty	Destanded dealer anti-	Day Books	Shipping Tags	
increase rapidly. Write today,		Total contral account	Deposit Slips	Ruled Stationery	
	CREED	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Directories	Rubber Stamps	
awleigh, Dept. TXA-480-S., Mem-		TOTAL LIADU ITING	Dodgers	Rubber Bands	
his, Tenn. 1-6p	BOGAN	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$327,472.32 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss:	Draft Notices	Remittance Cards	
		I Clifford Allison eachier of Gray, ss:	Duplicate Blanks	Reception Cards	
MISCHLLANEOUS	Insurance	I, Clifford Allison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear	Envelopes	Telephone Directories	
	msurance	that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Filing Cards	Thumb Tacks	
SEVEN YEARS experience in re-	Fire Hail Ternado	CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier.	Financial Statements	and the second	
uilding shoes. All work guaranteed.		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1936.	Gummed Labels	Tickets	
anders Shoe Shop.	MELEAN TEXAS	(SEAL) CATHERINE CALAWAY, Notary Public	Hand Bills	Time Books	
		CORRECT-Attest: J. M. CARPENTER, T. A. MASSAY, D. N. MASSAY,	Hook Files	Typewriter Supplies	
BREEDING SEASON will open		Directors.	Hotel Note Heads	Ungummed Labels	
on. Make appointments now. Merit	LOOK TO YOUR			Warrants	
reeding Stables. Geo. W. Sitter. p			Index Cards	Wedding Invitations	
	LOOKS	DEPOSITS INSURED	Inks, Pens, Pencils	Window Cards	
BUTTER WRAPPERS at Now d-	LOUAD	DEPOSITS INSURED	Invitations	Wrapping Paper	
	and	BY		and the second	
	LOOK TO YOUR POCKET	The Lederal Deposit Insurance Corporation			
the second		The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation			
BOX FILES, letter files, board files,	Taylor-made Oustom Clothes are				
and files, hook files, at News office.	exceedingly smart and styliah-	WASHINGTON, D. C.			
and the second sec	and exceedingly KEEN IN PRICE.	CEOOD MAXIMUM INSURANCE CEOOD	The McLe	an News	
and the second sec		\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000	THE MULL		
TYPEWRITER ribbons, 60s; part- les, 40c, at News office.	City Tailor Shop				
	City Tailor Shop H. H. Darnell, Prop.				